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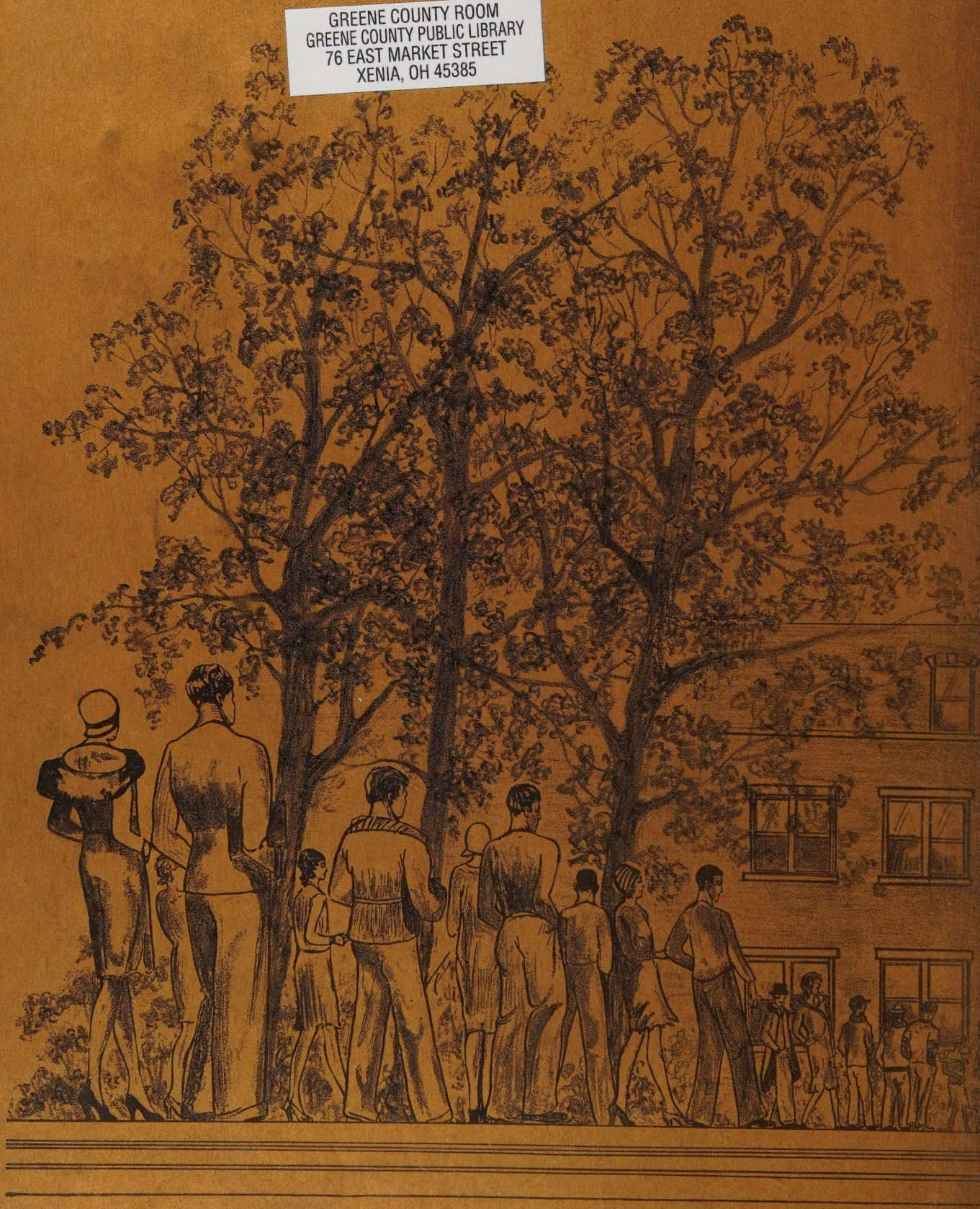

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The AURORA of 1930

Don W. Butt

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1930
J. Harman Bjorklund
Editor in Chief
Charles Wiley
Business Manager

Mary E. Baker
833 N. St. Louis Blvd.
South Bend, Indiana
J-306r

The AURORA of 1930

Published by those handsome, sweet-tempered Juniors of Manchester College - North Manchester, Indiana

WE'LL PORTRAY IN
THIS OLD BOOK —
WITHIN THESE GOLD-
EN COVERS — THE
JOYS OF COLLEGE DAYS

AND DEDICATE IT TO
THE ACHIEVEMENTS
OF THE LOYAL SONS
AND DAUGHTERS OF
OLD M.C.

Pony Creek in a Listless Mood

The College Woods

The Old Cement Bridge

Shadows on Eel River

The Campus by Moonlight

Before We Begin===

tion we have attempted
lerstood better, we offer

; they are nearly ideal.
thin its pages a record of
have spent here. How=
are also preparation for
ures will be happier, and
w because we have been
ıying within these college
have left this campus.

activities of today and
do tomorrow. On the
· M. C. students entering
·e eager, hopeful, deter=
; they are leaving school,
minds, increased powers,
our years under the roof
ıd mingling with fellow
contribution and to add

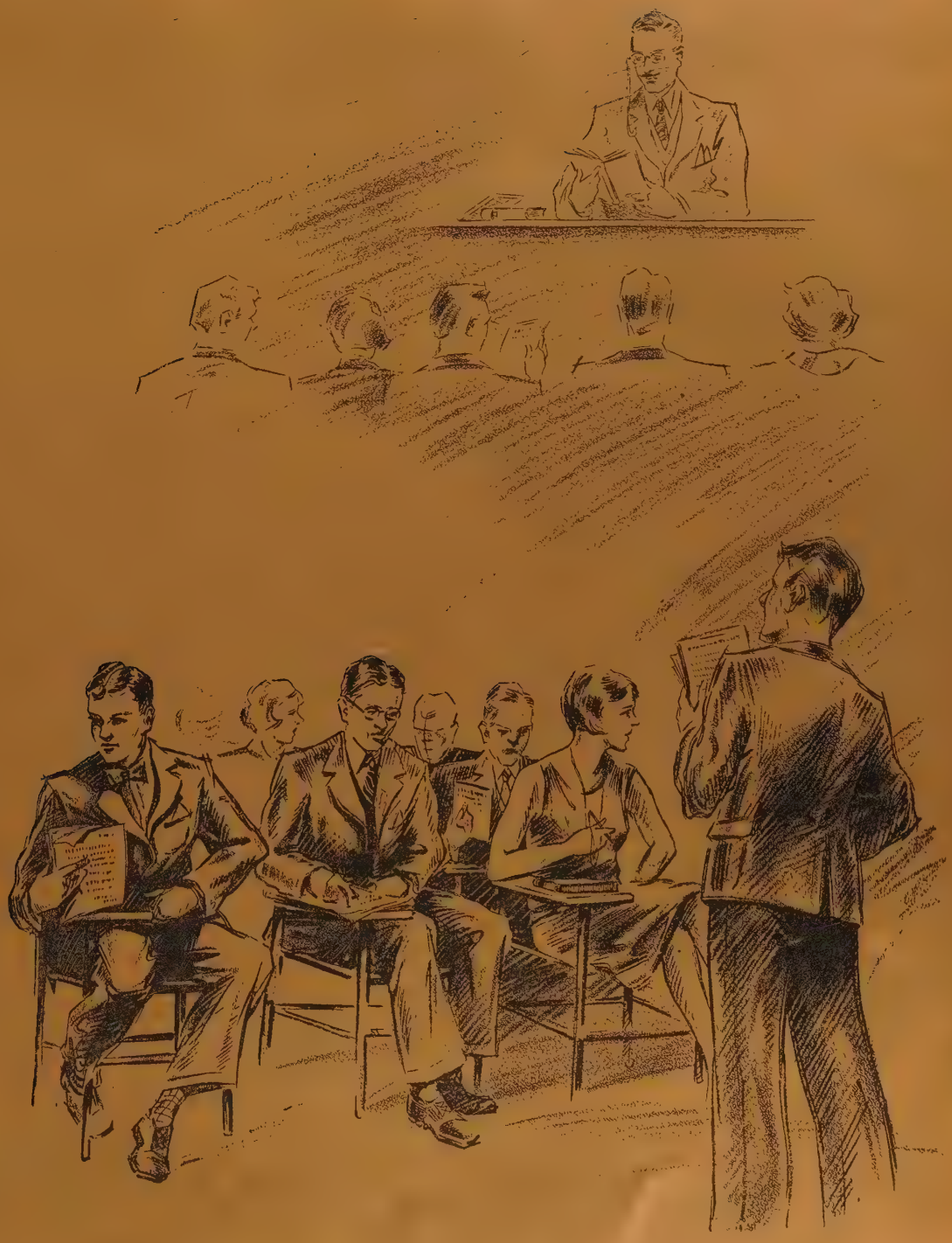
)lanned to carry out this
pictured with the pupils
ıore hazily pictured, we
own classroom. This is
may sometime hold.

needs little explanation.
nean that you'll have to

; portrayed. Of course,
:ge training, but there is
ar activities. As a sug=
e picture a campus com=
group of bank directors,
ıire better=trained minds.

ships of the gridiron, the
tence, cooperation, moral
stamina, and patient determination that fit them to enter upon larger enter=
prises. So tempered, they develop within themselves qualities they will later
need—the cool, clear=headedness of an athletic coach, the patient persistence
of an inventor, or the keen judgment of a captain of industry.

MANCHESTER COLLEGE
NORTH MANCHESTER, INDIANA



THE SCHOOL

FACULTY

PRESIDENT OTHO WINGER
A. M., LL.D

"An institution is but the lengthened shadow of a man."

L. D. IKENBERRY
A. M., LL. D.

Vice-President and Treasurer

General Science

One time when J. Edson Ulery was writing a letter to a company of architects which was soliciting the job of remodeling the Biology Hall, he told them that L. D. was all the "Architecture" that the college needed. How hard!

CARL W. HOLL
Ph. D.

Dean of Faculty

Chemistry

Now "it just occurs" to us that "Doc" is a peach of a dean. He is noted for his *conservatism* and good judgment. We wonder how he would handle the case of a fellow who should commit the same pranks that "Doc" did when he was here in school.

EDWARD KINTNER, A.M.

Secretary of Faculty

Biology

Ed does understand bugology from A to Z, but he can't understand why those ancient mastodons don't leave their bones all in one spot.

CORA WISE HELMAN, A.M.

Registrar

Cora dishes out the grades to us. It is commonly known, too, that she is making her fortune in the lost and found department which she operates.

J. G. MEYER, Ph. D.

Dean of Education

"Jake" is the handsome Doug Fairbanks of our campus, and all on account of a few rightly-placed wisps of hair. It can be added that he knows his stuff in "eddication."

D. C. REBER, A.M., Pd. D.

Classical Languages

People always say that Daniel Conrad reminds them of Socrates. Naturally this is so since he teaches *ancient* languages. However, he does play the part so far as being a good professor is concerned.

A. R. EIKENBERRY, B.S., A.M.

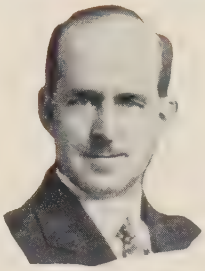
Psychology

A. R. can always be counted on to help a friend in need, especially if you buy him a Hershey bar!

R. C. WENGER, B.D., A.M.

English

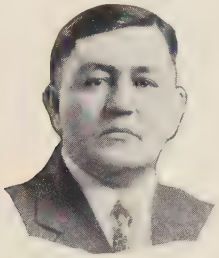
R. C. has become widely noted for his collection of "hot" green ties. Is it because he started teaching freshman composition?



J. E. DOTTERER, A.M.

Mathematics

Johnny has brought much honor to old M. C., having been for ten consecutive years the World's Champion Chair Vacator. In ordinary chapel service his time in rising from his chair is one-millionth of a second.



J. RAYMOND SCHUTZ, A.M.

Sociology

We're proud to say that one of "ours" was chosen state governor of the Kiwanians. This probably came as a result of his being chosen Junior class advisor.

SADIE STUTSMAN WAMPLER, A.M.

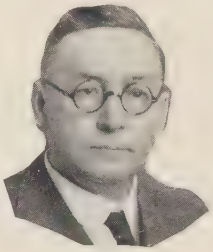
English and Expression

Sadie can't be beat by any other famous person when it comes to directing plays, but her talents for directing aren't limited to plays. For example, music, operettas, readings, husband, etc.

M. IRENE JOHNSON, A.M.

Education

M. Irene is noted about the college for two things. One is her excellent ability in directing practice teaching and the other is her ability in covering a lot of ground.



M. M. SHERRICK, A.M., Litt.D., L.H.D,

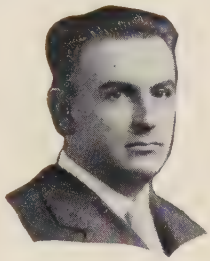
Modern Langauges

Prof. Sherrick's chapel talks are bright lights among many of our chapel talks that are—you know. Besides being a good professor he is an authority upon the question of sleeping conditions among students.

LAWRENCE W. SHULTZ, A.M.

Librarian and Religious Education

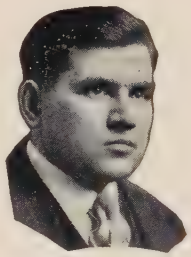
Prof. was extremely proud of himself last spring. Since then he has developed wonderful arm muscles as the result of carrying both his twins at the same time.



FRED R. CONKLING, A.M.

English

We're sorry that "Dear Teecher," feared and revered by the freshmen, has fallen in our estimation. Rumor hath it that he's stepped out on his wife and is now dating Miss Minnie Mum Essentials.



ANDREW W. CORDIER, Ph.D.

History and Political Science

"During the course of the year" we absolutely could not have gotten along without Andrew Wellington. The Ft. Wayne Women's Club is crazy about him, too. We're very sorry, however, that he can be bought off by a mere cheese sandwich.

CHARLES S. MORRIS, A.M.

Physics

(On leave of absence)

"Things don't seem the same since you went away," Charles. Prof. was able to go to school this year because dust cloths don't cost as much as combs and hair brushes.

C. RAY KEIM, Ph.D.

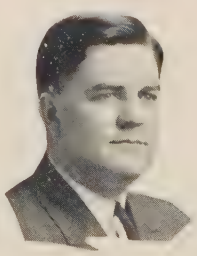
History

People rightly say that C. Ray (your humble servant) is one of the most dignified professors on the campus. You ought to see him, though, after his baby gets through with him.

ROBERT H. MILLER, A.B., D.D.

Bible

You'd never think that our quiet professor of Religion is the same fellow who, as a student some years ago, would do such a thing as help put a cow in Prexy's office.



J. OSCAR WINGER, B. Acct. A.B.

Commerce and Accounting

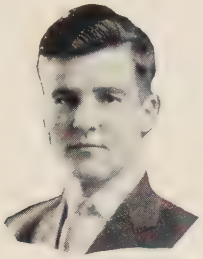
In spite of J. O.'s portliness (three hundred pounds is no small amount to carry around) he ambles around at a good speed and really gets things done.

ALICE A. DONER, A.M.

Dean of Women

Education

As dean of women Alice is a mighty good sport. It is she who directs the co-eds in their "social engagements with young men." Her greatest lecture of the year for the women is entitled "Popular Holds and How to Use Them."



LLOYD M. HOFF, A.M.

English

(On leave of absence)

We've decided to send an urgent message to Ohio State for the return of our Professor Hoff. Two year's leave of absence is enough to catch that "shy Ph.D."

W. A. FOX, A.M.

Education

(On leave of absence)

Prof. Fox, accompanied by his "manager" and his "beautiful head of hair," is touring the U. S. this year—"seeing America first."

AGNES C. KESSLER, A.B.

Education

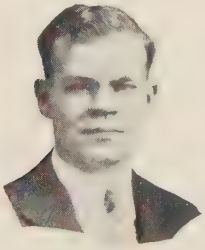
(On leave of absence)

This year Miss Kessler is not at Manchester because she's off at Columbia taking graduate work. Hurry back, Agnes.

MARY DAVIS, Ph.B.

Primary Methods

Miss Davis is instructor of the elementary normal students and her job is to teach prospective teachers to make little things count.



F. EMERSON REED, A.M.

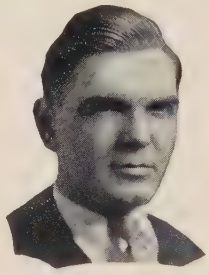
French

Mrs. Reed has been having a difficult time reforming F. Emerson since he came back from France. It's a shame the way he broke the hearts of the Parisian demoiselles.

JULIA A. VANDERVORT, A.M.

Home Economics

Manchester has long been noted as a match-factory and this is very largely due to the work of Miss Vandervort. It is she who prepares our co-eds who take the fatal step to become industrious home-makers.



VIVIAN A. LONG, A. M.

Physics and Mathematics

Prof. Long was such a pretty baby that his folks couldn't help naming him something romantic and girlish like Vivian, but nevertheless, he's made a real he-man professor of himself.

DOROTHY BUTTERBAUGH CORDIER, A.B.

Art and Home Economics

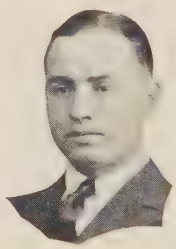
We can't understand why Mrs. Cordier isn't a mere shadow, inasmuch as she has to climb three flights of stairs to her classroom. Her pupils willingly follow her up into these heights, however, because she gives them the best of training in art. And say, Dorothy sure has cute dimples!

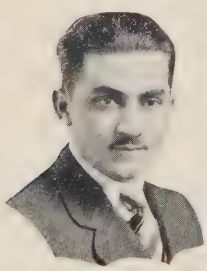
CARL W. BURT, A.B.

Physical Education

Coach of Football, Baseball, and Track

The excellent reputation "Barney" Burt has thunders so loud that he doesn't need to talk—even if he would. We're proud of our little Napoleon. If you don't think he was a sweet baby, look on jage 164.





DON MARTIN, A.B.

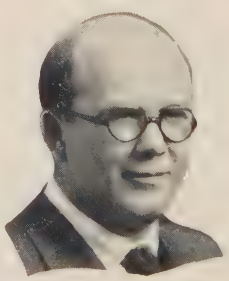
Chemistry

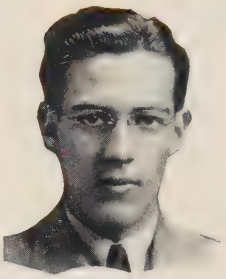
Don is a good chemist, but he certainly can't shoot rabbits. Last year on a Saturday he went out with twenty shells and brought back nary a rabbit. After this he always looks to see whether anyone has removed the shot from his shells.

J. H. JOLLIEF, A.M.

Education

J. H. is such a jolly little prof that we can't help liking him. It's too bad that he is bald, because the hair that he does have is so *pink* and curly.





GEORGE BEAUCHAMP, A.B., B.V.D.

Debate and Public Speaking

George has developed a splendid Speech Department this year. During his spare time he wrecks cars and wooes maidens.

MARY DUTRO, A.B.

Commerce

"O, Mary, don't you weep, don't you mourn," for we simply couldn't think of a write-up that would be anyways nearly good enough for you. She pounds a wicked typewriter, though.

RUTH LEHMAN, A.B.

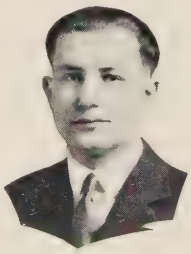
Physical Education

Ruth has been into so much devilment here at school during the last several years we supposed she would be easy to write up, but we found that all of her misdeeds were too shocking to tell in a book of this sort. Her were too shocking to tell in a book of this sort. (This stuff ain't so, really, for Ruth is a darling girl.)

ALMA WISE

Oakwood Hall Matron

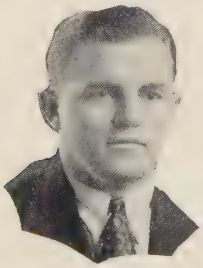
Miss Wise has been doing some commendable work as matron during the years she's been with us. Her greatest pleasure in her work comes when she finds some devoted couple "necking" in the parlor and she's never been known to interrupt.



LEROY FISH, A.B.

Cashier and Bookkeeper

Leroy is a pretty, nice, little man except when he goes to "fishing" around for our "sheckels" at the beginning of each term. Even then we like him, though.

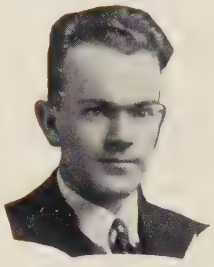


ROBERT STAUFFER, A.B.

Basketball Coach

"Smiling Bob" teaches our boys basketball. He's good at another thing, too. On basketball trips he can "lick the socks off" of any of the team members when it comes to shooting pool at Y. M. C. A.'s.

Music Faculty



PAUL HALLADAY, A.B., B. Mus.

Director of Music

When it comes to directing the Glee Clubs, Paul is nothing else but a "wow." The girls all think he's a dear, too.

D. W. BOYER, B. Mus.

Voice

Strangers who come to the campus inquire with alarm what unearthly sounds are emerging from the second floor of the Ad building. That's where Dan's students perform! However, he is to be highly commended upon the wonderful results he gets from his pupils.

MARTINA DEJONG, A.B.

Piano

People always get Martina's last name mixed up with that widely-known Chinese game—Majong. In spite of this she declines to have it changed by law. She is one of the best pianists on the campus.

MURL BARNHART

Piano and Harmony

Murl is without question an excellent musician. Her most difficult task is that of making herself heard as she plays while the students are coming into Chapel.

EFFIE STEWART, A.B.

Public School Music

Our whole faculty is noted for its beauty, and Effie, our peroxide blond, is an example of this. She sure knows her music from A to C.

W. D. KOILE, B. S.

Director of Orchestra and Band

Anybody would know "Davy" is a real musician just by looking at his delicate, well-trimmed, cute, little, titian side-burns.

An Appreciation to the Faculty

MANCHESTER COLLEGE is indeed fortunate to list among its faculty, men and women to whom more money and a chance for more personal recognition has been offered in other colleges and universities, and in other fields of work, but who choose to stay here because they believe that they can be of more service in a small college where they may have personal contacts with their students and in a church college where the building of Christian character is considered of primary importance.

To these, our teachers, we wish to extend our sincere appreciation, an appreciation that is felt, but perhaps seldom voiced. We feel that we owe them an immeasurable debt, and though we can not repay them, we wish at least to let them know that we realize that debt.

One of the most distinct advantages that a small college has over a large university is the personal contact that is possible between the professors and the students. There is a real thrill for the student when he realizes that his teachers are genuinely interested in his progress and that he may feel free to go to them with his problems. It is difficult for the freshman, young and inexperienced, who comes out of a sheltered high school life and probably from some farm or small town, to make the adjustment of living away from home with hundreds of other young people; it is difficult for him to learn to study without much supervision and at his own choice of time. Who is to help him become readjusted and make the most of his time if his teachers are too busy or too indifferent to do so?

It is true that school is what it is largely on account of its administration and faculty, for they set its standards, and influence its students in the choosing and maintaining of their ideals. It isn't so much the subject matter of the courses which we have studied that lingers in our minds, but rather there is an impression there, good or bad, of the teacher who was the guiding light through a bewildering course of study. Indeed, it is not an uncommon thing for a student to choose his professor and then select the course. There is no one, who has ever gone to school anywhere, but who knows that a subject, no matter how valuable or interesting, can be ruined for the student if the professor is incompetent or is unsympathetic with his class. Likewise, the converse is true.

A get-together with "that old gang" of school days brings reminiscences of many things, and not the least of these is the recalling of favorite teachers and the pleasure one had in knowing them and studying under their guidance. One can not imagine one of the crowd saying, "Do you remember how inspirational to one's soul was that second term of Entomology, when we devoted ourselves exclusively to the mastery of those enthralling Greek derivatives?" Ah, no! 'Tis more likely that this person would say something like this—Remember old Prof. Whifflespoffer? He certainly knew his stuff and made his classes interesting. I didn't like that subject until after I had had it under him. And remember the day that he took the gang in his car with him down to the Indiana Central-M. C. football game, and it rained and rained and rained some more, but he stood out in the mud and deluge and yelled with the rest of us!"

This is the type of thing we admire in our professors along with the qualities that make them master teachers.

Long may they live and happily!

Board of Trustees

HERE are the trustees, bless their hearts! The students rejoice every time they come upon our campus. Because we have to stand up in chapel and tell whether we're from China, merely Middle Indiana, or Darke County, Ohio? No! Because they raise our tuition every time they come? Wrong! Because our chapel period stretches out longer than usual? Wrong again! Because we always have a bounteous outlay of delicious food in the dining hall? Yea, verily! Furthermore, we like for them to come because we benefit from the genial mood of the faculty members (they know who hire the teachers.)

In reality, however, we appreciate the high caliber of men, who are serving the college as trustees. They are business men, school administrators, farmers, congressmen, ministers, and the like—men who have been successful in their chosen fields. Through their efficient administration our college has undergone a remarkable period of advancement.

J. E. Ulery, Chairman
Onekama, Michigan
T. A. Shively, Vice-Chair.
Peru, Indiana
G. S. Strausbaugh
Columbiana, Ohio
Levi Minnich
Greenville, Ohio
Edward Shepfer
Sugar Creek, Ohio
I. W. Jackson
South Bend, Indiana
G. A. Snider, Secretary
North Manchester, Indiana
Ray Petersime
Gettysburg, Ohio
T. E. George,
Goshen, Indiana
J. S. Aldredge
Anderson, Indiana
O. W. Stine (Alumni)
Goshen, Indiana
Otho Winger (Ex-Officio)
North Manchester, Indiana

BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Top row—J. S. Aldredge, Otho Winger, O. W. Stine, J. Edson Ulery.
Second row—T. A. Shively, T. E. George, Ray Petersime, G. S. Strausbaugh.
Bottom row—Edward Shepfer, Levi Minnich, I. W. Jackson, G. A. Snider.

SENIORS

MYRL E. ALEXANDER — Dayton, Ohio

CHEMISTRY

Philophronia 1, 2, 3, 4. V. Pres. 2; Y. M. 1, 2, 3, 4. Social Chair. 2. Deputation Chair 3. Track, 1. Lelawala, 1. International Club 4. Student Council Treas., 2, 4. Student Court. 4. Class Pres., 2, 4. Vice Pres., 1, 3. Aurora Staff, 3.

EDWARD L. SCHLECT — Syracuse, Indiana

MATHEMATICS

Y. M. 2, 4. Basketball 1. Math. Club 4. Science Club 4. Pres. Math. Club 4.

TREVA LOUISE GROSSNICKLE — N. Manchester, Indiana

LATIN

Philalethea 1, 2, 3, 4. Sec. 3. Critic 3. Chorister 3. Censor 4. V. Pres. 4. Y. W. 2, 3. President Classical Club 4. Choral Society 2, 4. Sec. 2. Class Sec. 4. Aurora Staff Music Editor 3. Glee Clubs 1, 4. Pres. 4.

DON W. BUTT — Deedsville, Indiana

B. S. Degree

BIOLOGY

Science Club 4. Y. M. 1, 4. Class Treasurer 4. Philorhetoria 3, 4. Vice-Pres. 4. Pres. 4. International Club 4.

FRANCES ARNOLD — Somerset, Ohio

LATIN

Philalethea 1, 2, 3, 4. Sec. 2. Judge 2. Y. W. 1, 3, 4. Treasurer 4. Intramural Basket Ball 2, 3. Classical Club 3, 4. Sec. 3. Judge 3. Student Court 4. Pres. Women's Govt. 4. Women's Govt. 3, 4. Y. P. D. 2, 3. Pres. 3. Sec. 2.

W. KENNETH BAKER — Hallansburg, Ohio

B. S. Degree

EDUCATION

Philorhetoria 1, 2, 3, 4. Y. M. 1, 2, 4. Choral Society 1, 2, 3, 4. Men's Glee Club 3, 4.

DALE BERKEBILE — Bradford, Ohio

MATHEMATICS

Philophronia 1, 2, 3, 4. Y. M. 1, 2, 3, 4. Football 1, 2. Track 1. Tennis 3, 4. International club 4. Math. Club 4. Choral Society 1. Aurora Staff 3. Men's Glee Club 2. College Quartette 3. Lyceum Committee 3, 4. "Lelewala" 1.

HORACE G. BOSLER — Churubusco, Indiana

CHEMISTRY

Attended LaVerne College, also Muncie Normal; Philorhetoria 3, 4. Judge 3. Critic 4. International Club 4.

DOROTHY I. BOWSER
North Liberty, Indiana
ENGLISH

Philalethea 1. Y. W. 1, 2, 3, 4. "Strongheart" 3. "Bigger and Better Hell" 3. International Club 4. French Club 4. Pres. 4. Choral Society 4. Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4. Band 1, 2, 3, 4. Sec-Treas. 2.

J. RUSSELL BRIGHT Dayton, Ohio
CHEMISTRY

Philophronia 1, 2. Y. M. 1, 2, 3. Treas. 3. Science Club 2, 3, 4. Math. Club 4. International Club 4. Vice Pres. Science Club 3. Vice Pres. of Class 2. Business Manager of Aurora Staff 3. Assistant in Chemistry Dept. 4.

EUNICE J. BRUBAKER
North Manchester, Indiana
LATIN

Philomathea 1, 2, 3, 4. Vice-Pres. 3. Judge 3. Censor 2. Classical Club 3, 4. Sec.-Treas. 3. Girl's Glee Club 1, 2, 3. Sec. 2. Sec. to Registrar 1, 2, 3, 4.

GLADYS BRUCH
Huntington, Indiana
LATIN

Y .W. 4. Sec.-Treas. 4. Classical Club 3, 4. Math Club 4.

MARK K. BRUMBAUGH
Markle, Indiana
MATHEMATICS

Philorhetoria 1. Y. M. 1, 2, 4. Science Club 2, 4. Sec.-Treas. 4. Mathematics Club 4.

WALTER I. BRUMBAUGH
Huntington, Indiana
BIOLOGY

Attended I. U. Biological Station and Winona Lake Summer School '29. Philorhetoria 1. Y. M. 4. Track 2, 3, 4. Football 3, 4. Mathematics Club 4. Orchestra 4. Band 1, 2, 3, 4. President 4. M. Association 3, 4.

JOHN W. BURGER
South Bend, Indiana
ENGLISH

Philophronia 1, 2, 3, 4. Sec. 4. Pres. 4. Y.M. 1, 2, 3, 4. Choral Society 3. Business Manager Visual Ed. Com. 4. M Association Vice-Pres. Men's Govt. 4. Football 2, 3, 4. Track 1, 2.

DOROTHY CHENG Shanghai, China
HOME ECONOMICS

Philalethea 1, 2, 3. Trustee 2.
Y. W. C. A. 1, 2, 3.

MARY ELIZABETH CLARK
Flora, Indiana
ENGLISH
Philomathea 1, 2, 3, 4. Censor 4. Latin Club 3. Choral Society 1, 2.

ELIZABETH COOK
North Manchester, Indiana
MATHEMATICS
Philomathea 1, 2, 3, 4. Censor 2. President 4. Y. W. C. A. 1, 2, 3, 4. International Club 4. Math. Club 4. Choral Society 1.

MARTHA COCANOWER
Pioneer, Ohio
MATHEMATICS
Philomathea 1, 2, 3, 4. Judge 2. Y. W. C. A. 2. Math Club 4. Choral Society 2, 3, 4.

GENEVA CLINE
Lucerne, Indiana
LATIN
Philalethea 1. Y. W. C. A. 1, 2, 4. Classical Club 3, 4. Sec.-Treas. 3. Science Club 3. Choral Society 1, 2, 3, 4. Band 1, 2.

JOHN W. COOK
North Manchester, Indiana
HISTORY
Philophronia 1, 2, 3, 4. Y. M. C. A. 3, 4. Choral Society 1, 2. Men's Glee Club 2, 3, 4. Supt. Men's Home 3.

MARY L. COOK,
North Manchester, Indiana
BIBLE
Attended Canton College, Canton, Ohio. Social Science Club 2, 3. International Club 4. Matron of Young Men's Home 3. Student Pastor of South Whitley Church of Brethren 3, 4.

BESSIE N. COOPERRIDER
Thornville, Ohio
ENGLISH
Philomathea 1, 2, 3, 4. Y. W .C. A. 2. Choral Society 2. Sunday School Teacher at West End Mission 3.

MARY ANN COY Dayton, Ohio
HOME ECONOMICS
Attended Wilmington College 1. Philalethea 2, 3, 4. Y. W. C. A. 2, 3. International Club 4.

RUTH GALENE CUNNINGHAM

North Manchester, Indiana

HOME ECONOMICS

Philalethea 1, 2, 3, 4. Pres. 3. V. Pres. 2. Chorister 3. Associate Editor of Oak Leaves 3. College Ladies' Quartette 1, 2, 3, 4. Secretary to Dean 2, 3, 4.

RUBY DEARDORFF

North Manchester, Indiana

ENGLISH

Philalethea 1, 2, 3, 4. Chorister 1, Trustee 2, Critic, Censor 3, Pres. 4. Y. W. C. A. 1, 2. Council 1. Student Council 3. College Ladies' Quartette 1, 2, 3, 4. May Queen 3. Attendant 2.

LOIS C. EBEY — Vada, India

ENGLISH

Philalethea 1, 2, 3, 4. Hostess 3. Trustee 4. Y. W. C. A. 1, 2, 3, 4. Chairman World Fellowship 4. Classical Club 3, 4. Vice Pres. 4. Literary Editor of Aurora Staff 3. Sunday School Teacher West End Mission 3, 4. Student Volunteers 1, 2, 3, 4. Sec. 3.

WAYNE EIKENBERRY

Flora, Indiana

HISTORY

Philophronia 1, 2, 3, 4. Y. M. C. A. 1, 2, 3, 4. Chairman of Program Committee 4. Intramural B.B. International Club 4. Student Council 1. Class Pres. 1. Pastor West End Mission 3, 4.

PAUL ERBAUGH

Union City, Indiana

MATHEMATICS

Philophronia 1, 2, 3, 4. Science Club, Mathematics Club. Debate 2. M. Association. Football 1, 2, 3, 4. Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4. Intramural Games.

IDA ESHELMAN — Hartville, Ohio

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

Philalethea 1, 2, 3, 4. Vice Pres 3. Y. W. C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4. Indoor Baseball 1, 2. Basketball 1, 2, 3. "Knave of Hearts" 3. International Club 4. Oratory 2. Choral Society 1. Supt. Home Dept. of West End. Supt. of Primary Department of West End Mission. President College Y.P.D. 4.

MILDRED FICKLE

Warren, Indiana

HOME ECONOMICS

Philomathea 1, 2, 3, 4. Y. W. C. A. 4. International Club 4.

JEANETTE FOX — Spiceland, Indiana

BIOLOGY

Attended Earlham College.
Philomathea 1, 2, 3, 4. Trustee 3.
Pianist 4.
Y. W. C. A. 2, 3.

OVA FRANTZ
North Manchester, Indiana
SOCIAL SCIENCE

Philomathea 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice Pres. 4, Critic 4. Y. W. C. A. 1, 4. Kleptomaniac 1. Strongheart 3. International Club 4. Band 1, 2, 3, 4. Vice-Pres. 1.

DWIGHT GALLIPO Macy, Indiana
MATHEMATICS

Philophronia 4. Y.M.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4. Basket Ball 2. Mathematics Club 4.

VERDA GARL Plymouth, Indiana
FRENCH

Philalethea 1, 2, 3, 4. Vice.-Pres. 3. Y. W. C. A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Chairman Program Committee 4.

EVA GLUNT
North Manchester, Indiana
BIBLE

Philalethea 1, 2, 3, 4. Y. W. C. A. 2, 3, 4. Student Volunteers 2, 3, 4. Choral Society 3, 4.

ANNA GRAYBILL
Wenatchee, Washington
HOME ECONOMICS

Philomathea 1, 2, 3, 4, Trustee 2, Vice-Pres 3. Y.W.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4. Girls' Intramural Basket Ball; Secretary College Sunday School 2.

ROSS GRIFFITH Mexico, Indiana
LATIN

Philorhetoria 1, 2, 3, 4. Y. M. C. A. 4. Football 3, 4. "Pied Piper of Hamlin" 3. Classical Club 3. 4. Pres. 3. Choral Society 2, 3, 4.

GUILFORD GURTNER
Wabash, Indiana
MATHEMATICS

Philophronia 4. Y.M.C.A. 1, 4. Mathematics Club 4. Classical Club 2, 4. International Club 4.

EDITH HAMILTON Fostoria, Ohio
HOME ECONOMICS

Attended Kingwood Normal in West Va., and Bethany Bible School. Philalethea 1, 2, 3, 4. Y.W.C.A. 2, 3, 4. "Romance" 2. "Hobbies" 2. Student Volunteers. Choral Society 2. Oak Leaves Staff 2. West End Sunday School Teacher 2, 3. Supt of the Sunday School 4.

MARIFRANCES HARRIS
South Bend, Indiana
HISTORY

Philomathea 1, 2, 3, 4, Pres. 3, Censor 2, Judge 3. Y.W.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4. Basket Ball 1, 2, 3, 4. Baseball 1, 2. Science Club 4. French Club 4. Women's Government 2. Assistant in Physical Dept. 1, 2, in History Dept. 3, in Biology 4.

GENEVA HAWKER Dayton, Ohio
HOME ECONOMICS

Attended Wilmington College 1. Philalethea, 2, 3, 4. Secretary 4. Y. W. C. A. 2, 4.

FRANCES J. HAYES
North Manchester, Indiana
HOME ECONOMICS

JASON HAYNES Swayzee, Indiana
ENGLISH

Philophronia 1, 2, 3, 4. Pres. 2, 3. Critic 1, 2, 4. Censor 2. Y. M. C. A. 1, 2, 3, 4. Varsity Football 2, 3, 4. Captain 4. "Strongheart" 3, "Bigger and Better Hell" 3. Student Council 4. Student Court 4. Aurora Staff 2, 3. Editor-in-Chief 3. M. Association 3, 4. Cheer Leader 1. Pres. Associated Student Body 4.

MIRIAM HEESTAND
North Manchester, Indiana
ENGLISH

Philalethea 1, 2, 3, 4. Chorister 4. Y. W. C. A. 1, 2, 3, 4. "Hobbies" 3. "Romance" 2. Art Editor Aurora Staff 3.

HELEN HENDRIX Flora, Indiana
LATIN

Philomathea 1, 3.
Classical Club 3.

BLANCHE HOLLINGER
New Paris, Ohio
ENGLISH

Philomathea 1, 3, 4. Treasurer 4. Y.W. C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4. Girl's Intramural B. B. 1, 2. Social Science Club 2, Classical Club 4. Secretary in Registrar's Office 1, 2, 3, 4.

KIETH HOWARD
Van Buren, Indiana
MATHEMATICS

Philophronia 1, 2, 3, 4, Trustee 2, 3. Pres. 4. Y. M. C. A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 4. "Strongheart" 3. Mathematics Club 4, International Club 4. Student Court 4. Class Treasurer 3. Aurora Staff 3. Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4, Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Pres. 2, Drum-Major 3, 4. Pres. Men's Govt. 4. Pres. Associated Student Body 4.

RUTH HOWE — Elkhart, Indiana

HOME ECONOMICS

Attended Blue Ridge College 1, 2. Philalethea 3, 4, Treasurer 4. Y. W. C. A. 3, 4. Choral Society 4. Glee Club 3, 4.

ROBERT HUBER — Fort Wayne, Indiana

MATHEMATICS

Philophronia 1, 2, 3, 4. Y. M. C. A. 1, 2, 3, 4. "Romance" 2, "Strongheart" 3. Mathematics Club 4. International Club 4. Debate 3, 4. Aurora Staff 3. Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4, Pres. 3. Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Student Director 3, 4. "M" Association 3, 4. Oratory 4. Cable Speech Award 4.

RUTH IRVIN — Creston, Ohio

B. S. Degree

EDUCATION

Northwestern University 3. Philalethea 1, 2, Secretary 2, Hostess 1. Y. W. C. A. 1, 2, 4. Ass't. Supt. Oakwood Hall 4.

RUTH SPEICHER KEISTER — North Manchester, Indiana

HOME ECONOMICS

Philomathea 1, 2, 3, 4.
Y. W. C. A. 3, 4.

MYRON KENNEDY — Goshen, Indiana

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

Philorhetoria 1, 2, 3, 4, Pres 4. Y. M. C. A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Pres. 4. Football 2, 3, 4, Track 1, 2. International Club 4. Choral Society 2, Sec.-Treas. 2. Student Council 3, 4. Student Court 3, 4. Class Pres. 2, Class Vice-Pres. 1. Glee Club 3, 4. Pres. 4, Sec. 3. "M" Association 3, 4. Men's Government 3.

LAWRENCE LEER — New Paris, Indiana

HISTORY

Attended Central Normal College.

SOPHIE MAROZ — Wabash, Indiana

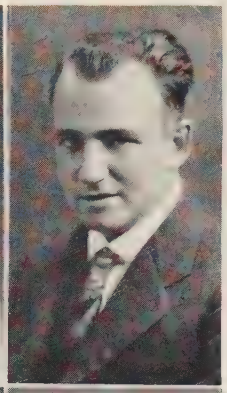
SOCIAL SCIENCE

Rockford College 1.

EDGAR MILLER — Elgin, Illinois

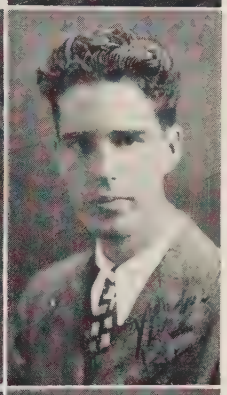
COMMERCE

Philorhetoria 1, 2. Treas. 2. Y. M. C. A. 1, 2, 4. Intramural Basket Ball 2. Science Club 3.



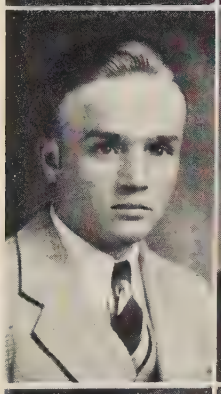
RUTH MAE MILLER
Peru, Indiana
HOME ECONOMICS
Philalethea 2, 3.
Y. W. C. A. 2.

VERNON MILLER
Claypool, Indiana
HISTORY
Ashland College 1, 2. Base Ball 3. Intramural Basketball 3.



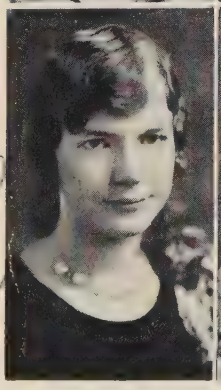
PAULINE MINEAR
North Manchester, Indiana
ENGLISH

KEITH MOHR Wabash, Indiana
MATHEMATICS
Y. M. C. A. 4. Baseball 2. Mathematics Club 4. Science Club 3, 4. Choral Society 4.



CLYDE MOTTS Osceola, Indiana
HISTORY
Philophronia 1, 2, 3, 4, Trustee, Pres. 4. Football 4. International Club 4. Oak Leaves Staff 2.

PAULINE NEHER
North Manchester, Indiana
LATIN
Philalethea 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice-Pres. 3. Y. W. C. A. 2., Classical Club 3, 4, Vice-Pres. 3. West End Sunday School Teacher 2.



GLETHA MAE NOFFSINGER
North Manchester, Indiana
ENGLISH
Philomathea 1, 2, 3, 4, Trustee 2. Y. W. C. A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary 3. Student Council 2. Student Court 3. Aurora Staff 3. Oak Leaves Staff 1. Secretary College Sunday School 3, Ass't. Supt. Secretary in Educational Office 1, 2, 3, in Registrar's Office 4. Pres. Oakwood Hall 3, College Y.P.D. Cabinet 2

RUTH OBER Corruna, Indiana
HOME ECONOMICS
Philomathea 1, 2, 3, 4. Hostess 2. Y. W. C. A. 2, 3, 4. International Club 4. Choral Society 1, 4.

GENEVEE OLIVER
Urbana, Indiana
HOME ECONOMICS
Philomathea 4.
Classical Club 4.

CARL PAULEY
Brownsville, Indiana
MATHEMATICS
Philorhetoria 1, 2, 3, 4.

ERNEST PEDEN
North Manchester, Indiana
EDUCATION
Attended Indiana University and Washington State College.

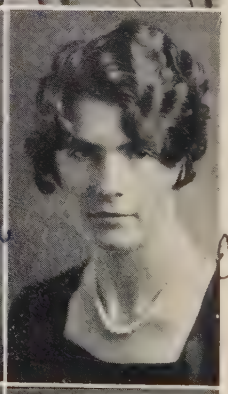
LEONARD FREED
Claypool, Indiana
COMMERCE

EDWIN PRIBLE Bluffton, Indiana
HISTORY
Philorhetoria 2, 3, 4, Sec. 2, Pres. 4. Y. M. C. A. 1, 2, 3, 4. International Club 4.

EDYTH POPHAM
North Manchester, Indiana
HISTORY
Philomathea 1, 2, 3, 4, Pres. 3, Censor 4. Y.W.C.A. 2, 3, 4, Vice-Pres. 4, Council 3. Classical Club 3, 4, Vice-Pres. 4 International Club 4. Class Secretary 2. Aurora Staff 3. Assistant in History Department 4. Maid of Honor to May Queen 3.

ELSIE RIFE Converse, Indiana
ENGLISH
Philalethea 1, 2, 3.
Y. W. C. A. 4.
Choral Society 1, 2.
West End Sunday School Teacher 2.

ANNA RINEHART
Hagerstown, Indiana
COMMERCE
Philalethea 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice-Pres. 2, Treasurer 3. Pianist 1. International Relations Club 4. Choral Society 4.



DOROTHY ROHRER

Canton, Illinois

SOCIAL SCIENCE

Philalethea 1, 2, 3. Y. W. C. A. 2. "Romance" 2, "Manchester College Revue" 4. Oak Leaves Staff 2. Student Volunteers 2, 4. Supt. Children's Dept. West End 2, 3.

MARY ELLEN ROHRER

Canton, Illinois

EXPRESSION

Philalethea 1, 2, 3, 4, Censor 3, Critic 4. Pres. 4 Y.W.C.A. 2, 4. "Romance" 2. "Hobbies" 2, "The Boy Comes Home", "Bigger and Better Hell" 3. Oak Leaves Staff 2. West End Sunday School Teacher 3, 4. Desk Librarian 4. Volunteer Band 4. "The Witness" 4.

MARION ROONEY

North Manchester, Indiana

COMMERCE

CLAUDE RUPEL

Plain, Washington

PHYSICS

Attended Bethany Bible School 1; Philorhetoria 2, 3, 4, Vice-Pres. 3, 4, Chaplain 3. Y. M. C. A. 1, 2, 3, 4. "Art Where Art Thou" 3. "What Men Live By" 4. International Club 4. Choral Society 1, 2, 3. Student Council 3. Supt. College Sunday School 4. Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4. Teacher of Mechanical Drawing 1, 2, 3, 4.

ALICE MEIER SCHEER

HOME ECONOMICS

Attended Purdue University 2, 3. Philomathea 4.

LILLIAN SHAMBAUGH

Wabash, Indiana

LATIN

Philomathea 1, 2, 3, 4. Pres. 3. Y. W. C. A. 1, 2. Classical Club 3. International Club 4. Aurora Staff 3. Assistant in History Dept. 4.

LOIS SHERRICK

Carson City, Michigan

MATHEMATICS

Philalethea 1, 2, 3, 4. Y. W. C. A. 1, 2, 3, 4. Mathematics Club 4. Choral Society 1, 3, 4. Teacher West End Mission 1, 2, 3, 4.

MIRIAM SHIVELY

Etna Green, Indiana

HOME ECONOMICS

Philalethea 1, 2, 3, 4, Pres. 3. Y.W.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4. Pres. 4. Vice-Pres. 3. Student Council 4, Student Court 4. Secretary Women's Government 2. Book Store Clerk.

EDNA SHOCKLEY
Granger, Washington
HOME ECONOMICS
Philomathea 1, 2, 3, Judge 2.
Y. W. C. A. 2.
Choral Society 1.
Women's Government 2.

MARY SLABAUGH
Chicago, Illinois
BIOLOGY
Attended Crane College 1.
Philalethea 2.
Social Science 3. International Club 4.
Choral Society 2.
Student Council 4.

ESTHER MAE SNIDER
Bellville, Ohio
LATIN
Philomathea 1, 2, 3, 4. Judge 3.
Y. W. C. A. 1, 2.
Classical Club 3, 4.
Choral Society 1.
Vice-Pres. Women's Government 4.

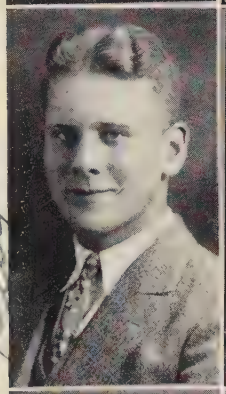
SARAH SNIDER
North Manchester, Indiana
HOME ECONOMICS
Philomathea 2, 3, 4.
Y. W. C. A. 2, 3, 4.
Basket Ball 1, 3, 4.

LUCILE SPANGLER
Phillipsburg, Ohio
MATHEMATICS
Attended North Central College 1. Philomathea 3, 4. Y.W.C.A. 1, 4. "School Review" 4. Mathematics Club 4. Choral Society 1, 3, 4. Orchestra 1, 3.

VERNA STAMBAUGH
Ipava, Illinois
HOME ECONOMICS
Philalethea 1, 2, 3, 4. Hostess 1, Trustee 2.
Y. W. C. A. 2.
"Romance" 2.
International Club 4.
Assistant in Home Economics Dept. 4.

PAUL STANLEY
Huntington, Indiana
PHYSICS
Science Club 2, 3, 4, Mathematics Club 4. Pres. of Science Club 4. Assistant in Physics Dept. 3, 4. Stage Electrician 2, 3, 4.

JOHN STEELE Mishawaka, Indiana
BIOLOGICAL SCIENCE
Philorhetoria 1, 2, 3, 4.
Y. M. C. A. 2, 4.
French Circle 4.



GLEN STOCKSDALE
Union City, Indiana

CHEMISTRY

Philorhetoria 1, 2, 3, 4.
Y.M.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4.
International Club 4.

DOROTHY STRAUSBAUGH
Columbiana, Ohio

HOME ECONOMICS

Philomathea 1, 2, 3.
Y. W. C. A. 1, 2, 3, 4.
Choral Society 1.

CHARLES TEETER
Woodland, Michigan

MATHEMATICS

Philophronia 1, 2.
Y.M.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4.
Football 2, 3, 4.
Science Club 3, 4. International Club 4.
Mathematics Club 4.

MARY E. ULERY **Goshen, Indiana**

HISTORY

Attended Goshen College 3. Philalethea 1, 2, 3, 4. Judge 2, Trustee 3. Y. W. C. A. 1, 2. "Hansel and Gretel 2, "Pied Piper" 3. International Club 4. Choral Society 1, 2, 3, 4. Teacher at West End Mission 1.

GEORGE VORE **Lima, Ohio**

FRENCH

Y. M. C. A. 2, 4.
Science Club 2. Mathematics Club 4.

RUBY WALKER
North Manchester, Indiana

ENGLISH

Philalethea 1, 2, 3, 4. Censor 4. Y. W. C. A. 1, 2, 3. Chair. Religious Activities 3. Mathematics Club 4. Aurora Staff 3, Oak Leaves Associate Editor 4. Teacher West End Mission 2.

CARL WARNER
North Manchester, Indiana

HISTORY

Y. M. C. A. 1, 3, 4.

EARL WILSON
Galveston, Indiana

HISTORY

Y. M. C. A. 1, 2, 4.

MARY WOLFE
North Manchester, Indiana
LATIN

Attended Bethany Bible School 1.
Philalethea 2, 3, 4. Treas. 2, Pianist 3.
Y. W. C. A. 2, 3, 4.
Classical Club 3, 4, Volunteer Band 2. International Club 4.
Choral Society 4.

HUGH YODER South Bend, Indiana
ENGLISH

Philophronia 1, 2, 3, 4. Trustee 2, Vice-Pres. 3, 4. Sec. 3. Student Council 3, 4. Student Court 3. Class President 3. Business Manager Oak Leaves 4. Assistant in English Dept. 3, 4. Editor-in-Chief Oak Leaves 4.

ETHEL YOUNG
North Manchester, Indiana
ENGLISH

Philalethea 1, 2, 3, 4, Critic 2, 3.
Y. W. C. A. 1, 3, 4.
International Club 4.
Assistant in Sociology Dept. 4.

EMMERT YOUNG
Hartville, Ohio
BIOLOGICAL SCIENCE

Philophronia 1, 2, 3, 4.
Y. M. C. A. 1, 4.
Glee Club 2.
Men's Government 4.

JOHN STRAUSBAUGH
Columbiana, Ohio
AGRICULTURE

Attended Ohio State University 4.
Philorhetoria 1, 2.
Y. M. C. A. 1, 2, 3.
Science Club 3.
Choral Society 1, 2.

HELEN JENNINGS
North Manchester, Indiana
BIOLOGICAL SCIENCE

Attended St. Luke's Training School.
Philomathea 1, 2.
Y. W. C. A. 4.
Science Club 3.

KENNETH W. FINDLEY
Homerville, Ohio
B. S. Degree
MUSIC

Attended Ohio State University and Northwestern University. Philophronia 1, 2, 3, 4. Chorister 2, 3. Y. M. C. A. 1, 2, 3, 4. Baseball 1, 2, 3, Captain 4. "Pinafore" 3. Choral Society 1, 2, 3, 4. Aurora Staff 3. Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4. Quartette 3. Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4. Band 2, 3, 4. "M" Association 2, 3, 4.

IDA DIEHL Trotwood, Ohio
B. S. Degree
EDUCATION

Philomathea 1, 2, 3, 4.
Y. W. C. A. 1, 2, 3, 4.
Choral Society 3.

RUTH GRENERT
Mishawaka, Indiana
B. S. Degree
EDUCATION
Y. W. 1, 3, 4.
Choral Society 4.
Social Science Club 3.

IRMA HENSLER, Bremen, Indiana
B. S. Degree
EDUCATION
Philomathea 1, 2. Y. W. 1, 2, 3, 4. Social Science 3. Women's Government. Assistant Secretary 4.

MRS. BERNICE HOSTETLER
North Manchester, Indiana
MUSIC
Attended Mt. Morris College. "Hansel and Gretel" 2, "Pied Piper of Hamelin" 3. Choral Society 2, 3, 4. Glee Club 1.

DORIS IRELAND Roann, Indiana
MUSIC
Y. W. C. A. 1. Choral Society 2, 3, 4. Glee Club Accompanist 3. Orchestra 3, 4. Accompanist for "Hansel and Gretel" 2. Accompanist for "Pied Piper of Hamelin" 3.

CLARICE PONTIUS
Hartville, Ohio
MUSIC
Philalethea 1, 2, 3, 4. Chorister 2.
Choral Society 1, 2, 3, 4.
College Quartette 2, 3, 4.

ESTHER PYLE Hampton, Iowa
MUSIC
Philomathea 1, 2, 4. Chorister 2, 4. "Pinafore," "Lelawala," "Hansel and Gretel." Choral Society 1, 2, 3, 4.

WILLIS R. ROBERTS
Angola, Indiana
B. S. Degree
EDUCATION
Attended Tri-State College.
Y. M. C. A. 3, 4.
International Club 4.

LETA A. WEAVER
Shipshewana, Indiana
BIOLOGICAL SCIENCE
Philomathea 1, 2, 3, 4. Sec. 2. Censor 3. "The Conspiracy of Spring," "Bigger and Better Hell." Librarian 2, 3, 4.

ISOBEL HARROP

N. Manchester, Indiana

MUSIC

Attended the Cleveland Institute of Music and the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music.
Philomathea 3, 4.
Choral Society 3, 4.
Orchestra 3, 4. Pres. 4.

ONE bitterly cold evening last January, during the big snow-storm, I was seated comfortably in my study reading "The Specialist" (the Faculty had given me a beautifully bound, leather-covered copy of it as a Christmas present), when there came a timid knock at my door. Upon allowing admittance to the knocker, whom should I find but Isobel Harrop! She was half-frozen, so I took her at once over to the fireplace. Even before I could take her wraps and ask her to be seated, she broke into a deluge of tears, sobbing as if her heart would break. I did my utmost to comfort her and to find out what made her so terribly unhappy, but it was of no avail; hour after hour her weeping continued. Cooing noises, baby rattles, sugar plums, and the like did not even interest her, as they usually do. What was I to do? At last, however, she did manage to stutter out these words, "I-I-I-Is i-i-it t-r-u-e th-th tha-that m-my pi-pi-pic-t-ure i-i-is-n-n-n't g-o-i-ng t-t-to b-be i-i-i-in t-th-the A-A-Au-r-o-r-a?"

Astonished, I replied, "Why, Isobel, of course it will be! The book wouldn't be complete without your picture!"

And here it is!

AN even worse incident happened one day last February. I was walking leisurely down the hall of the Ad building when suddenly a book whizzed past my ear. Quite startled, I glanced around to see the cause of such an unusual thing. The sight that I beheld froze my blood! With flashing eyes and a blood-thirsty countenance, Esther Pfleiderer was dashing toward me. Fleet as an antelope, I started down the hall, but it was of no use! Before I had gone a dozen paces, my pursuer had overtaken me. The heinous details that followed are too horrible to relate. I came out of the ordeal more dead than alive. My eyes were both black (unnaturally so), my left ear was torn half off, my head was literally covered with teeth marks, my one leg hung limp, while the other one was coiled around my neck, and my whole body was ripped and torn with finger-nail gashes. As I lay helpless in this position, Esther demanded fiercely, "You will keep my picture out of the Aurora, will you?" At the same time she aimed a kick at me.

"Stay! Stay your wrath, Fair One!" I cried. "All the time I have been planning to put your picture in the book."

And, folks, if you don't believe it, just take a look.

ESTHER PFLEIDERER

Warsaw, Indiana

MATHEMATICS

Y. W. 1, 2, 3, 4.
World Fellowship 3.
Mathematics Club 4.
International Club 4.
Science Club 2, 3, 4.
Class Secretary 3.
Aurora Staff, Cir. Mgr. 3.
Oak Leaves, Editor-in-Chief, 4.
Mathematics Assistant 4.
Psychology Assistant 4.
Woman's Student Gov't. 3.

JUNIORS

Juniors

Myers, Cloyd, Pres.
Flory, Paul, Vice Pres.
Keim, Esther, Sec.
Tully, Robert, Treas.
Alger, Merritt, J.

Baker, Marie
Bjorklund, J. Harman
Book, Orpha
Burton, Winfield
Byerly, Edith

Byrum, Mary
Chaffin, Ferne
Compton, Jessie
Clark, Marian
Cordier, Paul

Crowell, Glenn
Cunningham, Naomi
Dailey, Blanche
Downey, Augusta
Duker, Clyde

Flory, John
Foureman, Bessie
Frank, Marcus
Fulton, Charles
Grove, Ruth Anna

Gump, Arlo
Hardin, Clarence
Harter, Roy
Hartsough, Mary
Hoffman, Willard

Hoge, Martha
Holdeman, Pharris
Holmes, Donald
Holt, Robert
Howenstine, Hugh Lee

Johnson, Cletus
Jollief, Wendell
Jones, Tom
Keiser, Cecil
Kreitzer, Wilbur

Lloyd, Lewis
Love, Marie
Miller, Alma Luella
Miller, Alta Lucille
Miller, Mabel Arvilla

Juniors

Mishler, Glenn
Mulligan, Frank
Nicholson, Roy
Oliver, John
Noffsinger, Robert

Peters, Everett
Peters, Madonna
Phillips, Paul
Plunkett, Roy
Potts, Wilma

Rager, Lawrence
Rogers, Howard
Royer, Agnes
Rust, Glen
Sherck, Lucile

Shull, Ethel
Slabaugh, Glen
Smith, Howard
Stine, Olin
Stine, Ruth

Stoner, Joseph
Stoner, Ruby
Stroh, Christine
Studebaker, Alma
Studebaker, Martha

Throne, Clair
Vance, Maurice
Welsh, Everett
Wiley, Charles
Winger, Lenore

Compton, Russel
Johnson, Lawrence
Leedy, Blanche
Long, Lowell
Malott, Fred

Hershberger, Nancy
Miller, Harold
West, Everett
Yoder, Dorothy
Yoder, Olive

Longfellow, Henry Wadsworth
Leer, Mary Kathryn
Lincoln, Abraham
Wine, Mildred
Hoover, Herbert

M. C. The Match Factory

A RESEARCH CONDUCTED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS

(All these marriages had their origins at Manchester College)

Charles S. Morris—Miriam Fast.
V. F. Schwalm—Florence Studebaker.
L. W. Shultz—Cora Winger.
I. J. Sollenberger—Mary Hoke.
O. W. Stine—Madge Ulrey.
E. N. Stoner—Florence Burkett.
W. W. Peters—Rowena Stoner.
Carl W. Holl—Ruth Hornish.
Ora L. Hoover—Marie Kendell.
R. H. Miller—Maude Reiff.
J. E. Dunbar—Anna Ikenberry.
Floyd Malott—Ruth Blocher
H. Spencer Minnich—Eva Shepfer
H. S. Randolph—Ida Press.
Galen Royer—Nelle Credelbaugh
L. J. Yoder—Mary Shively
Wilbur Bollinger—Margaret Delk
J. C. Keever—Orpha Workman
C. Ray Keim—Annie Keim
Ralph White—Matie Hill
Everett Fisher—Cora Heestand
Albert Helser—Lola Bechtel
Floyd Irvin—Trude Mishler
Lloyd C. Blickenstaff—Marie Butterbaugh.
John G. Hershey—Mano Baker
Cletis Hiller—Anna Keener
Ira William Moomaw—Mabel Winger
J. Roy Blough—Marie Goshorn
Harlan Brooks—Ruth Forney
Jesse Cook—Edith Bowman
Floyd Cripe—Pearl Eby
John Luke Hoff—Esther Beahm
Lloyd Hoff—Mabel Workman
Eldon Jackson—Marjorie Gump
Howard Nyhart—Mabel Keller
Fred Replogle—Georgia Miller
Harvey Wolfe—Lydia Bright
Cleo Bagwell—Elsie Neher
William Bittle—Iva Grossnickle
Amsey Bollinger—Florence Moyer
J. D. Bright—Grace Hollenberg
Harold Chambers—Blanche Driver
Andrew Cordier—Dorothy Butterbaugh
Clarence Gilmer—Zelma Beery
Forbes Norris—Veda Vose
J. O. Winger—Lofa Eikenberry
Robert Stauffer—Irene Angel
Frank Younker—Edna Mae Burroughs
C. W. Bagwell—Florence Minnich
Leonard Barnhart—Esther Hawkins.
Adrian James—Flo Krieder
Lowell Beers—Eva Hoff
Virgil Cassel—Elizabeth Stover
Charles Flory—Mary Grossnickle
Wilbur Haley—Mary Lehman
Paul Longnecker—Edith Plaugher
Elmer Marks—Vella Whitmore
Ralph K. Miller—Mabel Norris
Lamoine Shinkle—Isabelle Miller
Carl Stebbins—Cecil Royer
Forrest Teeter—Fern Grosh
Homer Wagner—Mary Jane Miller
Roger Weaver—Georgiana Harrod
Rolland Wolfe—Esther Hoff
J. Leroy Baker—Margaret Stover
Maurice Bollinger—Agnes Krom
George Byerly—Dorothy Geyer
Ralph Waldo Cordier—Esta Brenner
Elias Edris—Miriam Miller
Leroy M. Fish—Lena Karns
Harry Hatcher—Bernice Jennings
Warren Heestand—Helen Metzger
Cheslie Hinegardner—Thelma Sausaman
Amos Hoff—Fern Irvin
Lloyd Markley—Bernice Miller
Howard H. Miller—Helen Fisher
Noble Miller—Ada Keller
Kendall Neher—Ethel Sherman
Loring Vore—Leona Holsinger
Forrest Weller—Bertha Schull
Lawrence White—Sarah Joseph
Clair Cocanower—Naomi Studebaker
E. Friend Couser—Mabel Mote.
Light Eberly—Lucille Miller
Leigh B. Freed—Florence Thompson
J. Orville Groff—Josephine King
Perry Huffaker—Lauree Whitehead
Riley Jordan—Clara Nicodeumus
Virgil Kindy—Grace Forney
Harvey Landis—Ethel Zimmerman
Lyn Sheller—Mary Gilbert
John Stoner—Margaret Gump
Chester Weimer—Bessie Rinker
Robert Winger—Lucile Eberwine
Robert Wise—Blanche Mahoney
Howard Yoder—Mary Kline
Carl Zook—Pearl Heiny
Floyd Denlinger—Esther Bright
Kermit Eby—Retha Fish
Ora Garber—Alice Stebbins
George Heeter—Martha Gerber
Paul Heestand—Naomi Flory
Harry Weimer—Orpha Jackson
Carl Jenkins—Georgia Schuman
Galon Miller—Maxine Reiff
Raymond Tisor—Myrth Vore
Kenneth Blocker—Ruth Blough
Paul Garrett—Patsy Smith
Dale Harbaugh—Evadean Leedy
Dana Kintner—Mary Robbins
Don Martin—Lucile Banbury
Glen Garber—Lois Moomaw
Millard Royer—Freda Michael
Charles Zunkle—Cleda Shull
David Byerly—Ruby Miller
Ray Harris—Dixie Roach
Joe Bowser—Edith Pence
Gorman Zook—Nina Ross
Floyd Sonafrank—Zelma Marie Shively
Homer Royer—Sara Delk
Emmert Young—Marjorie Hardman
John Berkebile—Elizabeth Barnett

SOPHOMORES

Sophomores

Jones, Keith, Pres.
McDowell, Albert, Vice-Pres.
Kintner, Kenneth, Treas.
Wasmuth, Marjorie, Sec.
Barkman, Herman

Beebee, Margaret
Beiswanger, Irene
Benson, J. McLean
Bates, Myra
Bickel, Ethel

Blesch, Grace
Blocher, Hazel
Boggs, Mary
Bolinger, Martha
Bordner, Juanita

Brandon, Nellie
Briner, Corvin
Brower, Catherine
Brubaker, Edythe
Buckingham, Herman

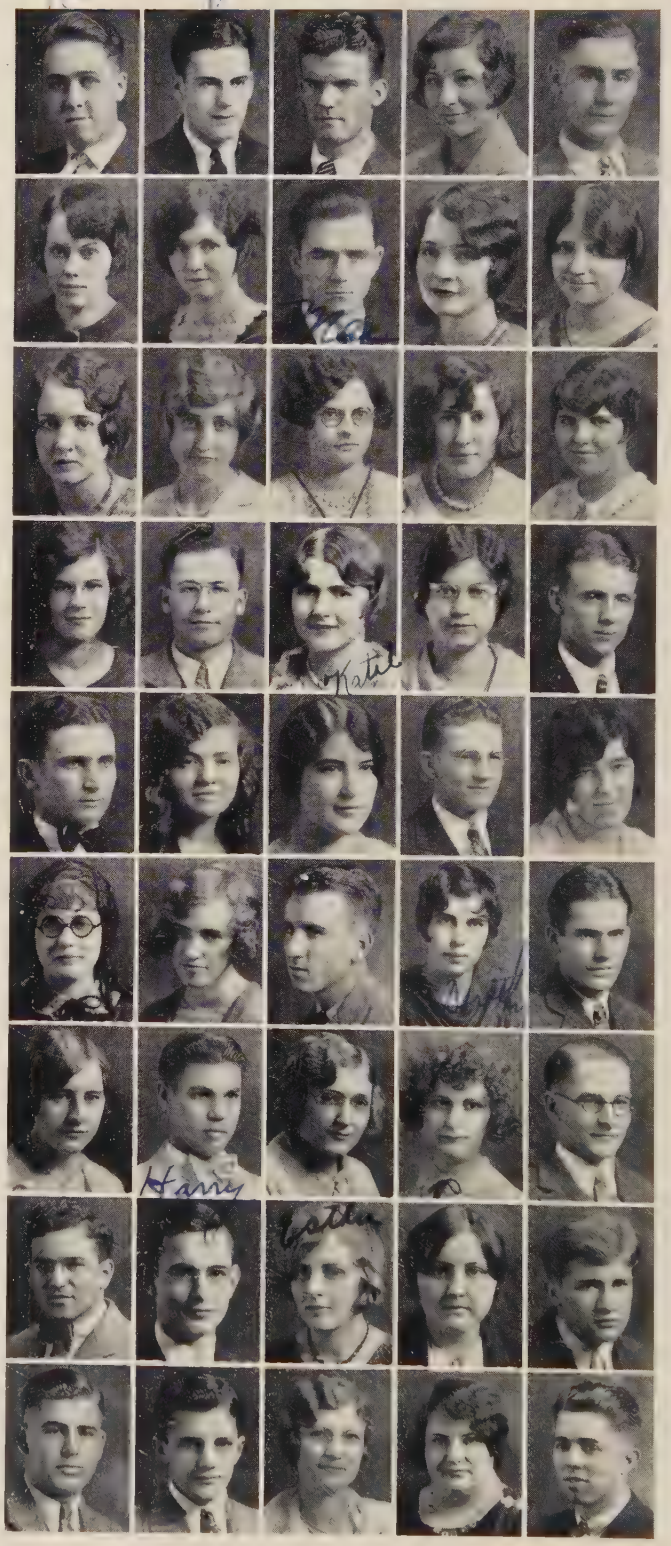
Bunyan, Clair
Byler, Orpha
Byler, Naomi
Clark, John
Clabaugh, Priscilla

Clingenpeel, Geraldine
Collins, Maurine
Cook, Eugene
Craft, Dorothy
Crook, Kenneth

Darley, Mary
Deardorff, Harry
Dickey, Evadean
Eberhard, Dorothy
Emerick, Floyd

Erbaugh, James
Erbaugh, Lowell
Feighner, Esther
Ferguson, Mary
Ferverda, Roland

Finnell, Forrest
Fish, Edson
Flora, Treva
Frantz, Vera
Garber, Max



Sophomores

Gardner, Ray
Gardner, Pauline
Garst, Lawrence
McIntyre, Laura
Greenawalt, Helen

Greulach, Maurice
Grossnickle, Elizabeth
Hall, Edith
Henderson, Evelyn
Henderson, Vada

Henricks, Mary Ruth
Hershberger, Edward
Hill, Dorothy Jane
Hood, Mary Jane
Howard, Oca

Irvin, Grace
Jones, Harriet
Karns, Willis
Keever, Ruth
Kinsel, Paul

Kinzie, Galen
Kiracofe, Howard
Kiracofe, Kathryn
Klutz, Lucille
Knepple, Harold

Kraning, Clifford
Kreider, Dayton
Krieg, Isobel
Lawrence, Bernice
Lawson, Ralph

Lehman, Evelyn
Lesh, Maybelle
Manges, Esther
Manges, Jackson
Marks, Sophie

Marter, Agnes
Metzger, Gale
Metzger, Glen
Michaud, Marcella
Mikesell, Eula

Miller, Alma
Miller, Edna
Miller, Mary Ellen
Munger, Rosena
Pauley, Catherine

Sophomores

Perry, Fred
Piper, Ethel
Pletcher, Harold
Plummer, Catherine
Popham, John

Powell, Mary
Price, Charlotte
Reahard, Daniel
Reece, Charles
Rindfusz, Anna

Roney, Elizabeth
Rorie, Kye
Rouch, Charles
Scudder, Margaret
Scudder, Martha

Sheets, Esther
Sibert, Elsie
Sites, Virgil
Slater, Martha
Smith, Romayne

Smith, Wade
Stewart, Carlton
Studebaker, Miriam
Switzer, Patrice
Teeter, Ethel

Terry, Donald
Throne, Mildred
Todd, John
Treesh, Ronald
Trent, Carrie

Umbaugh, Miriam
Wenger, Galen
Weybright, George
Wilson, Homer
Winegardner, Dessie

Wise, Emma Jane
Wright, Kathryn
Young, Zelma
Allisbaugh, Howard
Leedy, Robert

Best, Wayne
Ernest, Lorene
Golden, Goldie
Long, Maurice
Petcher, Helen

THE INFANTS

Freshmen

Reber, James, Pres.
Niswonger, Omer, Vice-Pres.
Kintner, Pauline, Sec.
Arnold, Lois, Treas.
Austin, Ida

Baker, Mary
Blocker, Russel
Blough, John Glen
Bright, John Q.
Brookover, Wilbur

Brouwer, Perry
Brown, Virginia
Brubaker, Lois
Bruch, Anna L.
Brumbaugh, Ivan

Byler, John
Byler, Milford
Carey, Sylva
Collins, Harvey
Cordier, Donald

Crawford, Dwight
Cripe, Paul
Cripe, Willard
DeFries, Ruby
Denlinger, Arthur

Dils, Charles
Dice, Jesse
Donaldson, James
Dubois, Roland
Eberhart, Helen

Eikenberry, Delbert
Erickson, Mary Alice
Eshelman, Grace
Flory, Harry Kenneth
Fox, Alton

Garber, Mary
Garrison, Mark
Garver, Esther
George, Geneva
Gilbert, Hazel

Gillespie, Paul
Good, Beth
Gump, Susanna
Guyer, Lester
Hagee, Harold

Freshmen

Hartsough, Vera
Haynes, Susan
Helser, Edwin
Henry, Mary
Hepler, Raymond

Hollingsworth, Max
Hoover, Wilbur
Hornish, Donald
Howard, John
Hunn, George

Hunn, Ruth
Ireland, Wallace
Jenkins, Russell
Johnson, Willis
Jordan, Richard

Keyes, John
Kintner, Lowell
Kreighbaum, Evelyn
Krohmer, Paul
Kryder, Beatrice

Lackey, Evelyn
Landis, Arthur
Lantis, Paul
Lawrence, John
Lentz, Mary C.

Lesh, Eileen
Long, Wendell
McClure, Arden
McFadden, James
McGowan, Stanley

Manges, Ethel
Meyer, Mildred
Myers, Wilbur
Miller, Henry
Miller, Robert

Myerly, Mary
Van Dyke, Vernon
Noffsinger, Paul
Parker, Mary Margaret
Peebles, Paul

Piper, Mary
Pottenger, Everett
Reiff, Joy
Rhodes, Earl
Ross, Ruth

Freshmen

Sears, Homer
Sheets, Ada
Sherck, Eunice
Shively, Ernest
Shroyer, Harold

Snyder, Flossie
Snyder, Paul
Sower, Christopher
Spencer, Bessie
Sperry, Jessie

Stevens, Shelby
Stine, Mabel
Studebaker, Robert
Stupp, Chester
Schrock, Troy

Swart, Dale
Timmons, Leona Mae
Vanderveer, Merril
Vore, Herbert
Waggoner, Mary

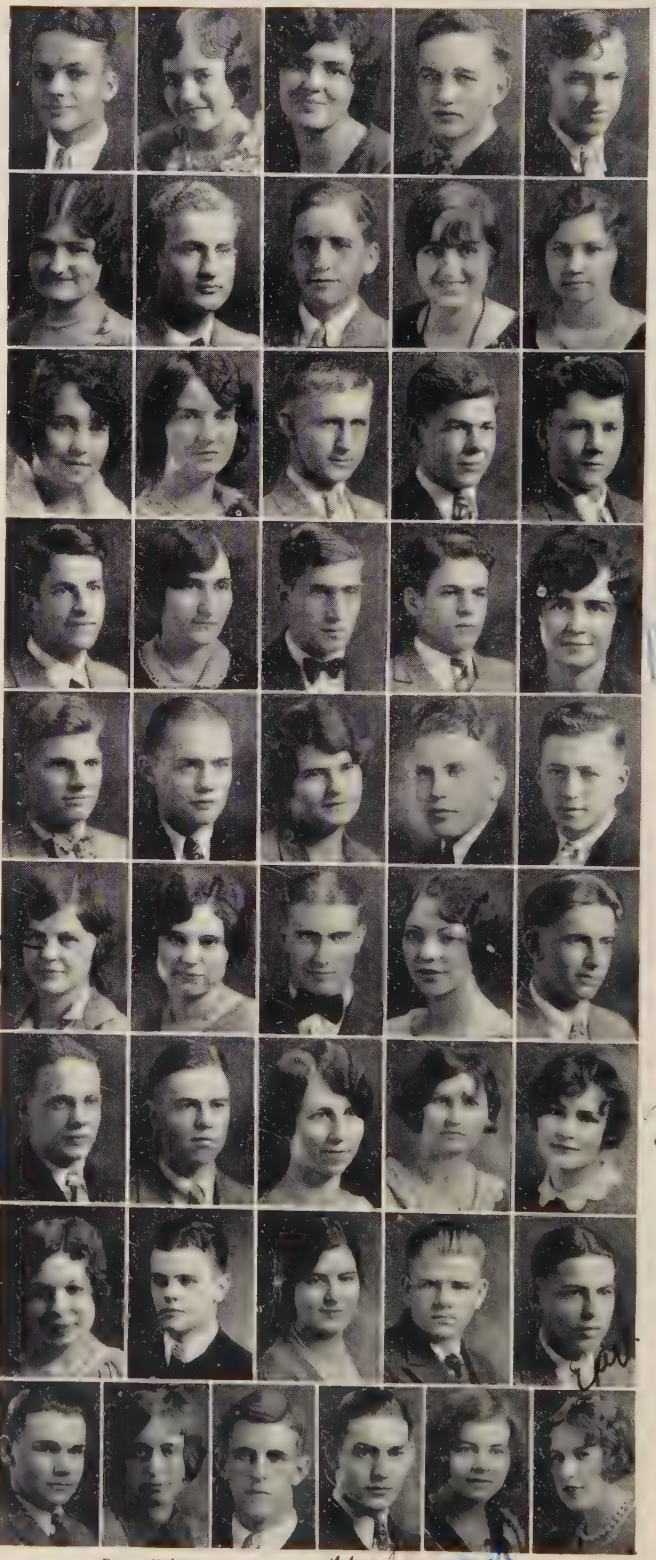
Walters, Russel
Ward, Emerson
Warner, Ilah
Watt, Bernard
Weaver, Emmert

Westfall, Margaret
White, Esther
Whitehead, Ulysses
Wyatt, Eunice
Yarde, Frank

Yoder, William
Zinn, Thomas
Zuck, Elizabeth
Banbury, Barnetta
Beauchamp, Virginia

Durnbaugh, Martha
Erickson, Leo
Finnell, Mildred
Finnell, Ralph
Garver, Earl

Huffman, John Paul
Hutchins, Corrinne
Kilgore, Karl
Miller, Ralph
Smith, Dorothy, (Normal)
Fansler, Frances, (Normal)



Freshmen

(NORMAL)

Eley, Galen, Pres.
Wolford, Florence, Vice-Pres.
Miller, Wilma, Sec.
Aikey, Mary, Treas.
Amrine, Mary

Angle, Laura
Babcock, June
Beck, Lois
Berkebile, Mary
Bowers, Grace

Bryant, Irene
Buckmaster, Pauline
Campbell, Meredith
Cornelius, Mildred
Ebey, Louise

Eitniear, Ethel
Felton, Jeanne
Fisher, Helen
Gilbert, Ethel
Kempton, Ruth

Kotterman, Arlene
Krom, Lavonne
Lantz, Frances
Leer, Mildred
Halladay, Mary

Harshbarger, Helen
Hatch, Marjorie
Musser, Vada Marie
Neff, Jane
O'Connor, Mildred

Oldham, Iva
Olinger, Edwena
Overton, Ella
Pence, Thelma Eloise
Phillips, Mildred

Richey, Marjorie
Rinehold, Blanche
Sanders, Thelma
Shock, Lois Elizabeth
Smith, Josephine
Stauffer, Vivian

Stout, Philip
Teegarden, Juanita
Ulery, Kathryn
Voreis, Maxine
Weimer, Vivienne
Young, Olive

Freshman Wisdom

SUGGESTIONS FOR NOAH WEBSTER

(Actual Contributions of the Freshman Composition Students.)

He DIGRESSED over the hills in the daytime and slept at night.

He DIGRESSED immediately when we arrived.

In their JUNCTURE both were somewhat injured.

The JUNCTURE of the railroads took place some time ago.

He TRADUCED the army across the bridge.

She was by EXTERNAL appearance a precise old maid.

His speech shows the CURSORY of preparation.

The HALE of the man was great.

The youth HALED from a small western town.

The HOMICIDE squad found that the incision in the dead man's head was INCURRED by a sharp edged implement.

The man surely could not have a HOMICIDE.

The INDICT was made by the president.

The fare was ABDUCTED.

His account will be AFFIANCED at twenty dollars a month.

The people are DEBIT to me.

The people wanted to know the PACIFIC cause for the sickness.

He TRANSITED the mountain.

He opened the TRANSIT to permit the entrance of the COAL breeze.

The cost of the mountain is very JETTY.

The JETTY was thrown from the stove into a coal hod.

The man put the egg in the HALLOW of his hand.

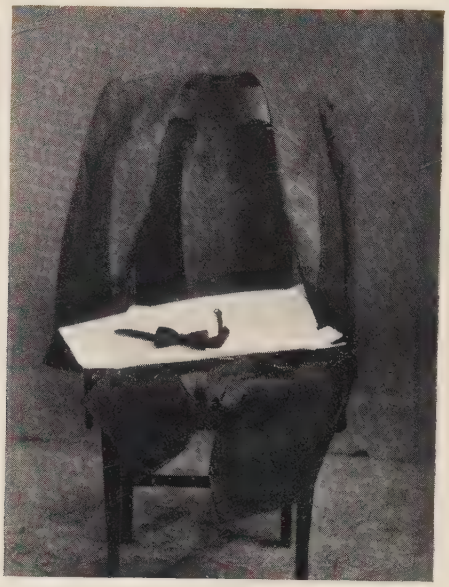
A FRESHMAN INTELLIGENCE TEST

(For those who made such contributions as recorded above.)

1. What famous vegetable is used in Campbell's Tomato Soup?
2. Is a gold-digger necessarily a minor?
3. Account for the "skin you love to touch."
4. What is it about which even your best friends won't tell you?
   Check: vaccination, fumigation, appendicitis, humiliation, congratulations, halitosis, bad complexion.
5. How far would you walk for a camel?
6. Uneeda what?
7. Reach for an "Old Gold" instead of a sweet. (Correct this sentence)
8. X x 57 x varieties=?
9. Mark all corrections:

   Northclox, Big Ben, Bobolink tires, Nancy Hanks suspenders, United States hose, Kellog's Bran Flakes, Arrow Neckties, Kuppenheimer clothes, Reach's basket-ball, Realsilk shirts, Whitman's bath fixtures, and Crane bodies.

10. How far do you count { before / after } you hit a golf-ball?



SPECIAL STUDENTS

THIRD YEAR MUSIC

Byler, Harold
Carter, Ruth
Fox, Lydia
Greenawalt, Oma
Lantz, Margaret
Myers, Cloyd

Perkins, Beth
Pickanue, Susan
Hostetler, Lester

SECOND YEAR MUSIC

Andrews, Alberta
Beamer, Margaret
Dukes, Elizabeth

McGinley, Marcella
Weddle, Cathryn
Wieand, Ralph

FIRST YEAR MUSIC

Eberhart, Edna
Gentry, Thora
Kintner, Pauline

Leckrone, Harold
McDowell, Mary Alice
Sale, Rutha
Southwood, Marie
Ulmer, Lois
Whitehead, Dorothy

Yarian, NoVella

COMMERCE

Allman, Ruth
Diefenbaugh, Mary
Franks, Paul
Kinsley, Ralph
Miller, Naomi

Morecraft, Kenneth
Owens, Alletah
Rager, Joe
Reiff, Virginia
Weber, Maideline
Weimer, Evelyn

Winger, Orville
Zumbrum, Mayno

SPECIAL

Brookins, Marjorie
Deardorff, Paul
Goehler, Vera
Neher, Joseph

Riffell, Gladys
Rummel, Mrs. Adah
Ulery, Frederick
Miller, Robert
Shultz, Ruth Anna

UNCLASSIFIED

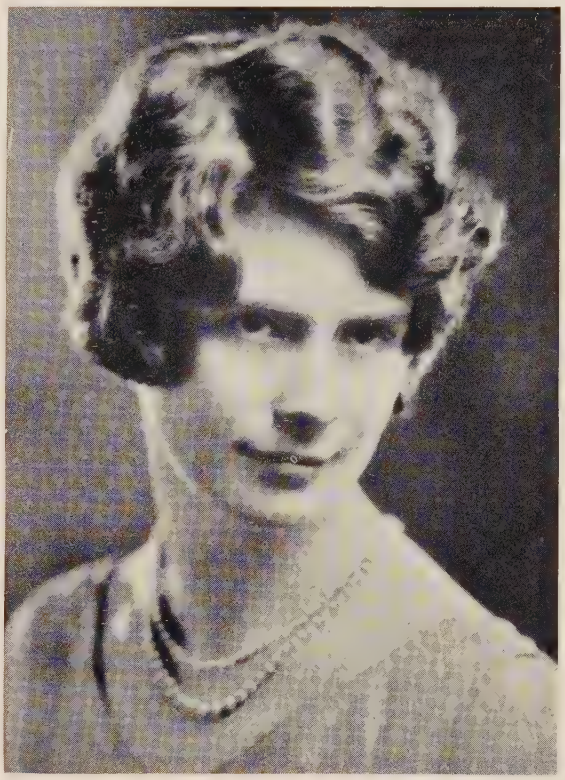
Brumbaugh, Grace
Heckman, Lois

Hicks, James
Johnson, Henry
Kline, June
Loveridge, Annabelle
Mock, Mrs. Mary
Snell, John
Weaver, Mabelle

FEATURES

RUBY DEARDORFF

Queen of May



ART ASSOCIATION OF INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA
THE JOHN HERRON ART INSTITUTE
PENNSYLVANIA AND SEVENTEENTH STREETS

March 5, 1930

Mr. J. Herman Bjorkland, Editor,
The Aurora
Manchester College
North Manchester, Indiana.

Dear Mr. Bjorkland:

From the photographs submitted in your beauty contest I have chosen this one as representing the most beautiful young lady needless to say, I found difficulty to make a fair choice from such a number especially when there were so many whose photographs were entered each one with the quality and style of the prints submitted.

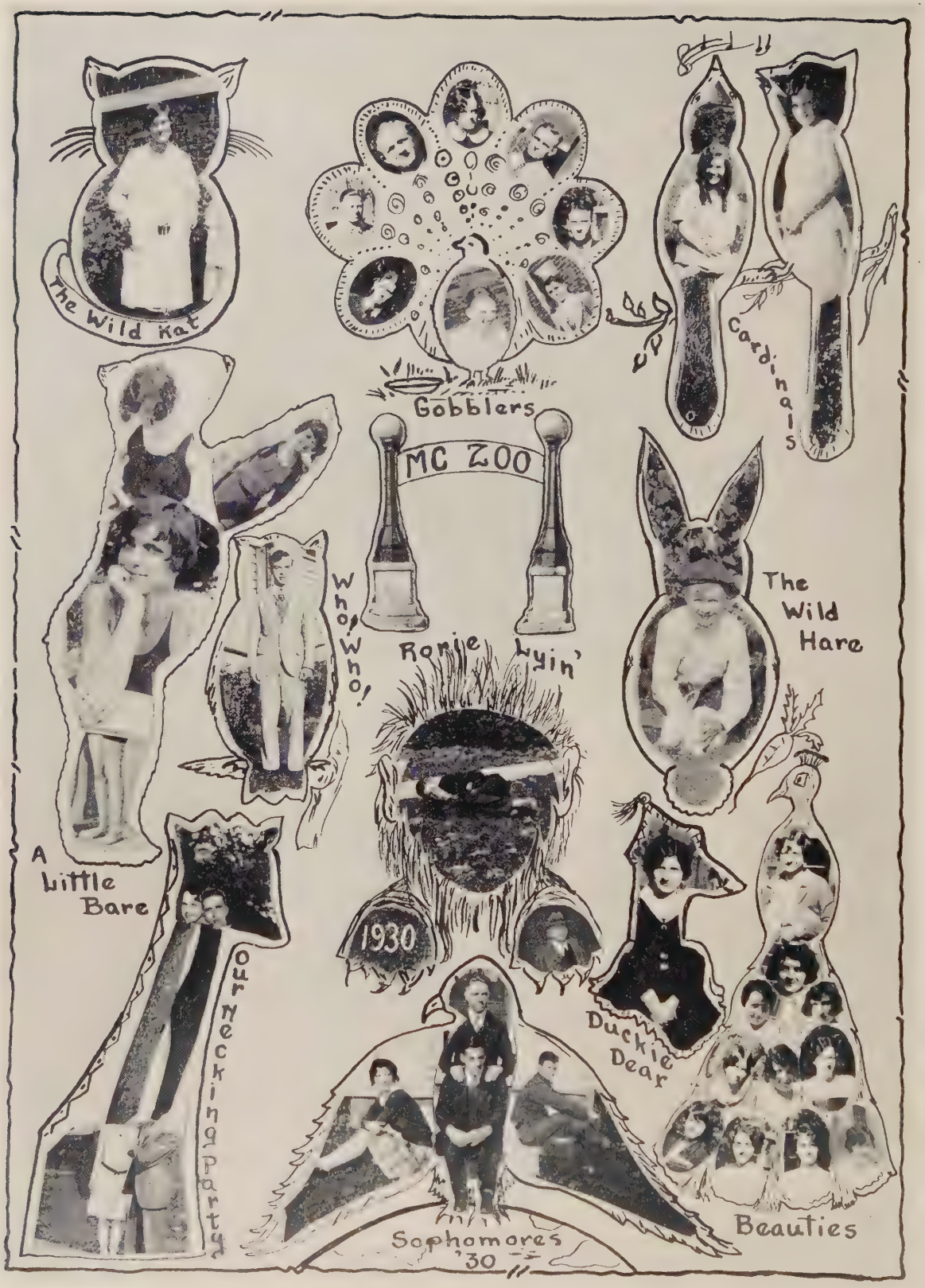
However I hope that this decision which was reached after careful thought and consideration will prove acceptable to everyone.

Very truly yours,
William M. Peat
Director

WMP:LT

EDYTH POPHAM
"Miss M. C."

SNAPPY
SNAPOGRAPHIES



FIRST PLACE

This has been judged the most clever, humorous, and interesting snapshot page in a contest among the four classes, the four literary societies, and the Y. M. and Y. W.

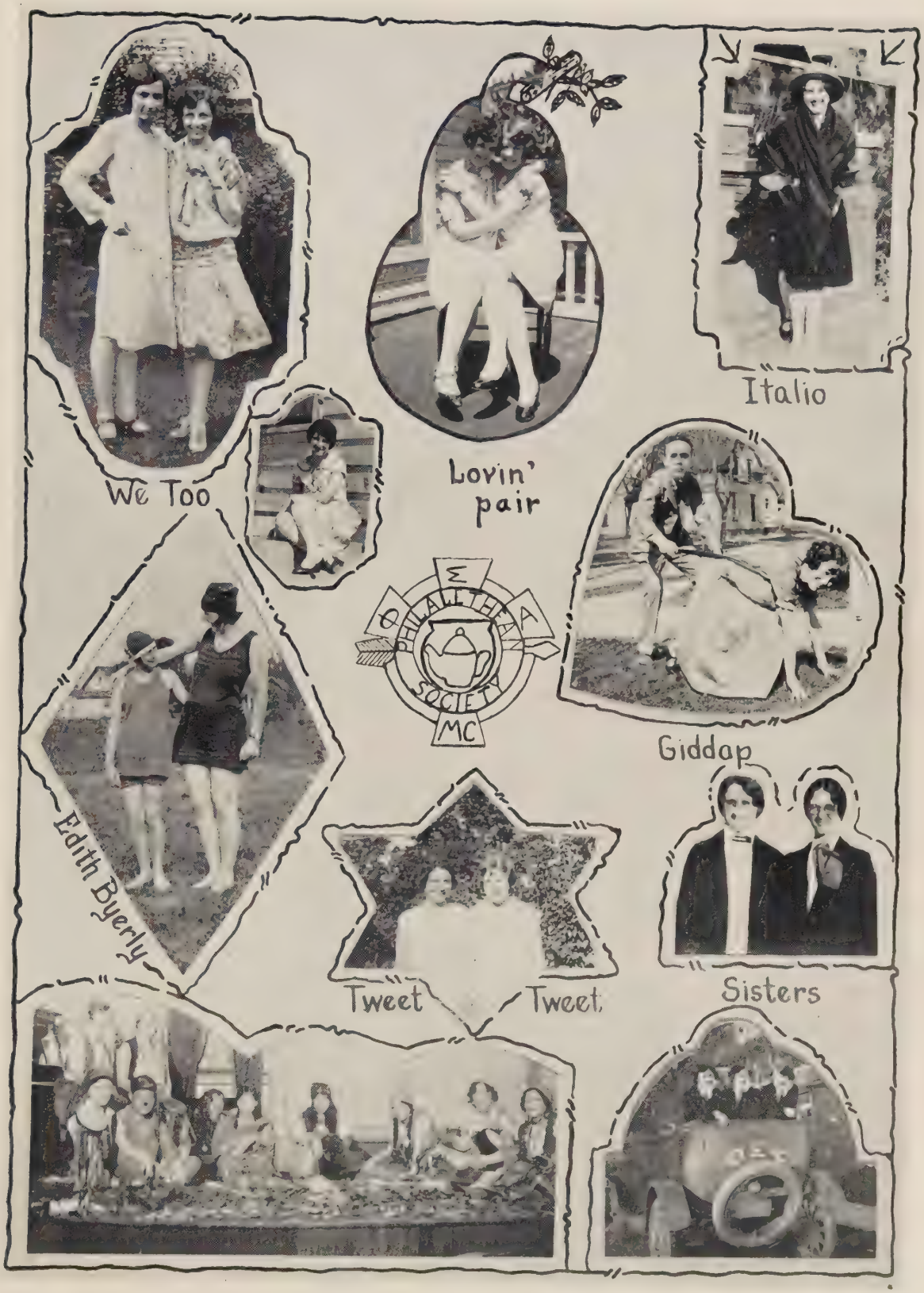
Judges: Edward Kintner, Mrs. Cordier, and Don Martin.

SECOND PLACE

drove his car
to 's door
To take her riding in the
And her thus the more
Once ad d and said,
" My , my ♡ is so ,
Purc -tion tells me it is true
That we should quickly "
She said , " I ", so at the
Of good St. they stand;
A is the wed ding gift
Will ?
30

THIRD PLACE

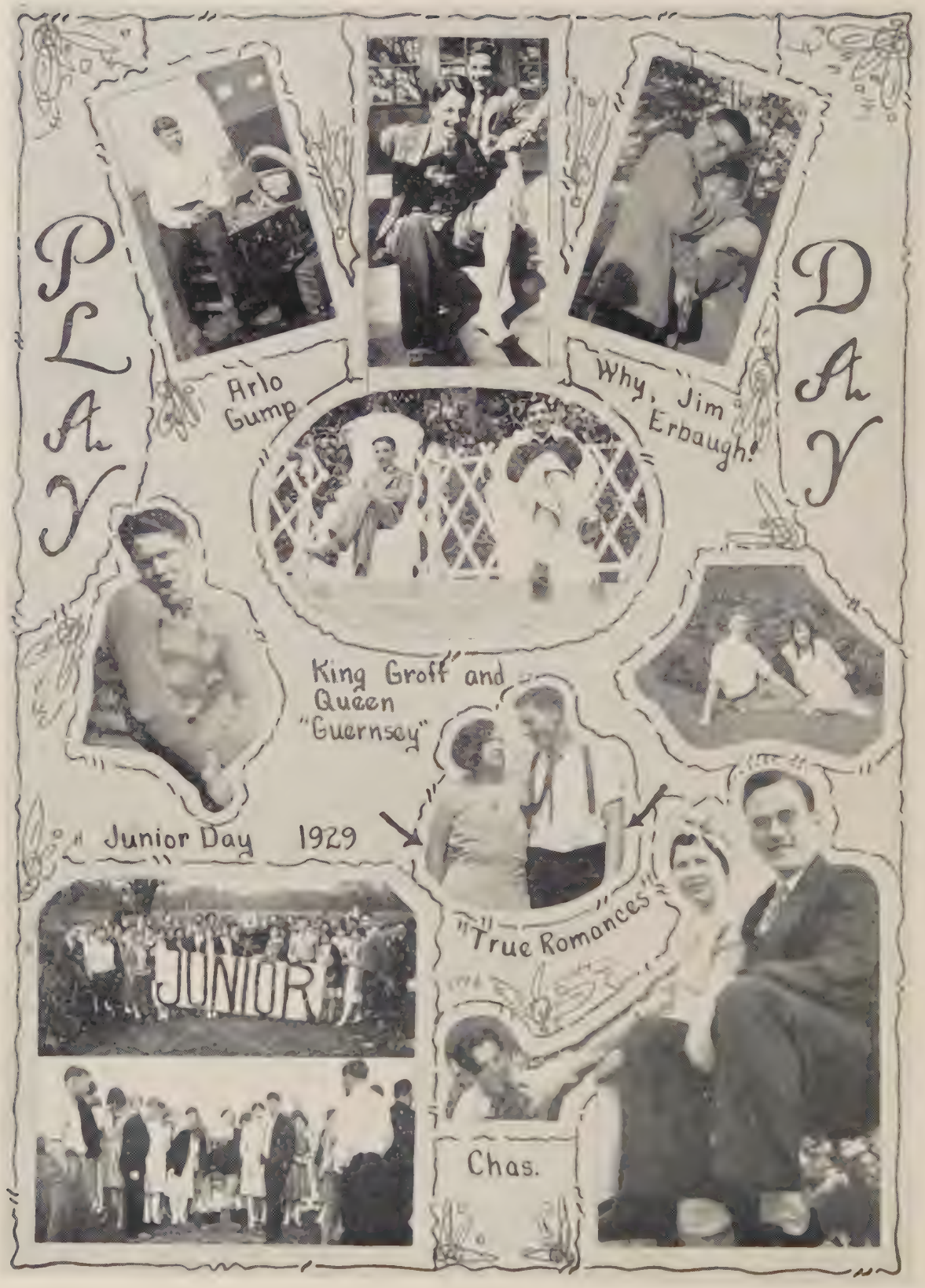
159
'30

'PHRONIA

We Too
Lovin' pair
Italio
Giddap
Edith Byerly
Tweet
Tweet
Sisters
ΣΦΙΛΑΘΕΑ
SOCIETY
MC

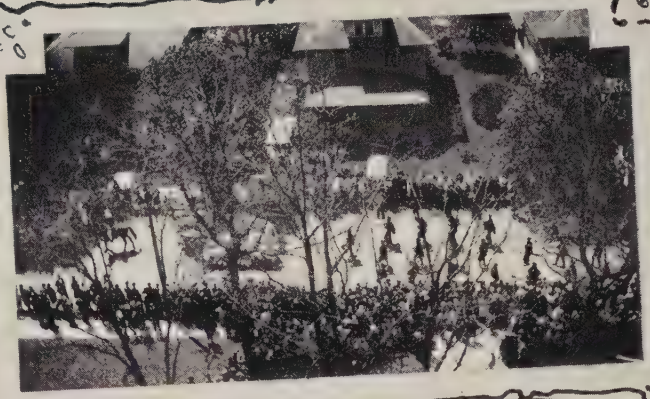
K
Φ
M
M
C

Mary Jacobs

YM Cabinet
And
Jesus
Grew
In Wisdom,
and in
In Stature,
favor with
(College Prayer Meeting)
(Wheel barrow Polo)
God
and
Man.

W
Y
C
A

Junior Day
Arlo Gump
Why, Jim Erbaugh!
King Groff and Queen "Guernsey"
Junior Day 1929
JUNIOR
"True Romances"
Chas.

MAY
DAY



B. B. Champs

The Wreck of the Hesperas

Tug of War

Wheel barrow Polo

Bugler

ACTIVITIES

Sophomore's

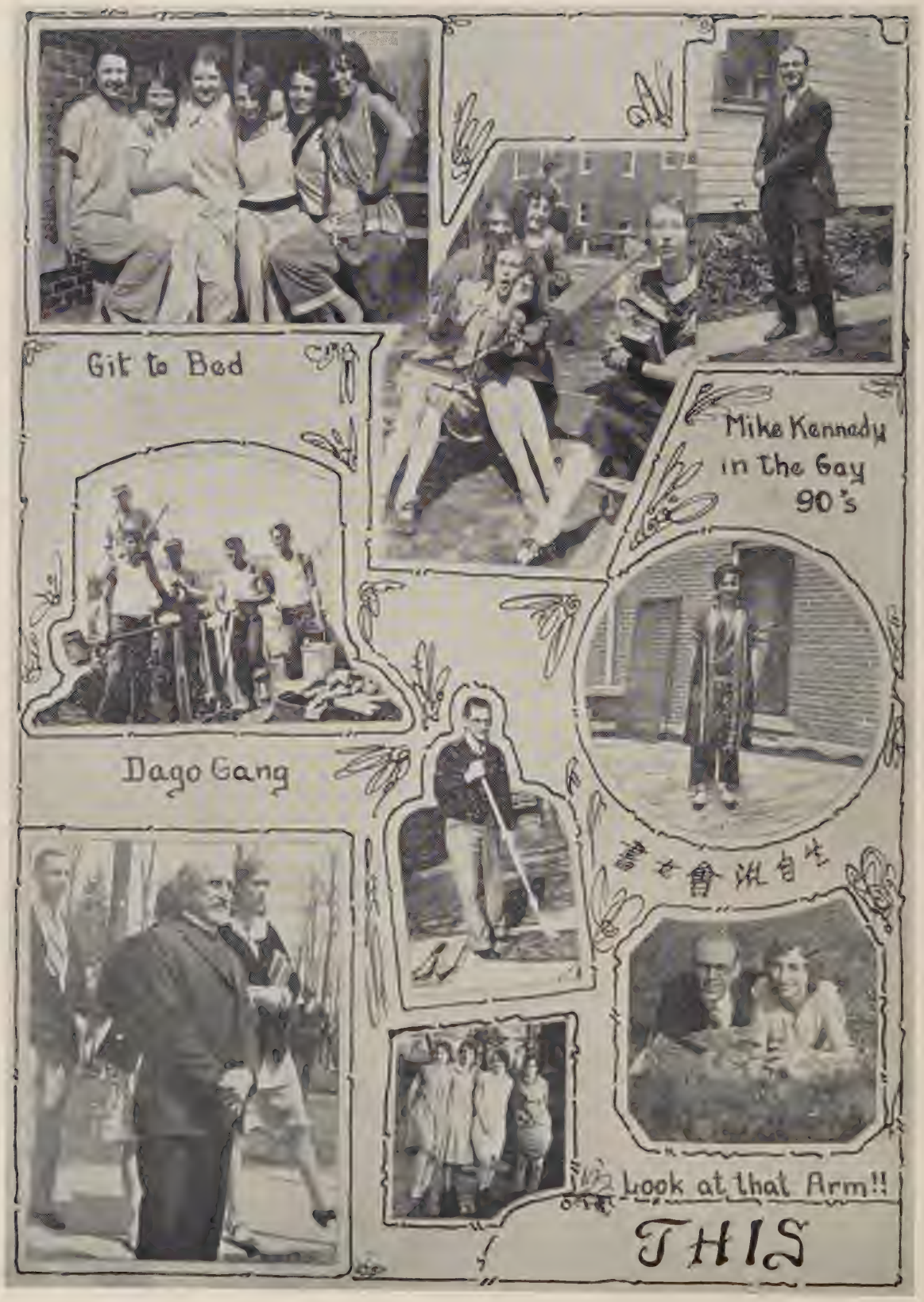
Senior's

Queen's

Junior's

Retiring May Queen's

Frosh's

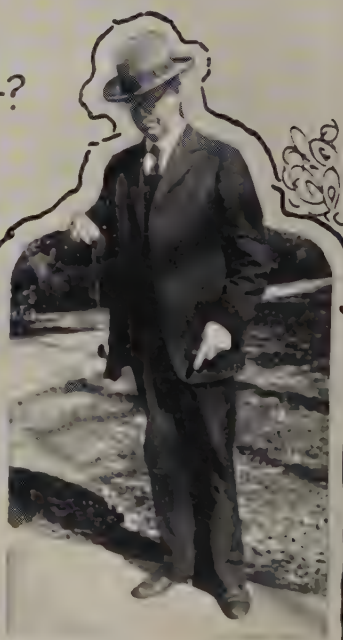
FLOATS

Git to Bed
Mike Kennedy in the Gay 90's
Dago Gang
Look at that Arm!!
THIS

Good Start
Old Order Brethren
Qui est-il?
Quit Foolin'
Rough House Jason-
Student Prexy
Foxy
Sloppy
"Doc"
AND THAT

Ain't Nature Grand?

"Mim"

Abie and His Irish——?

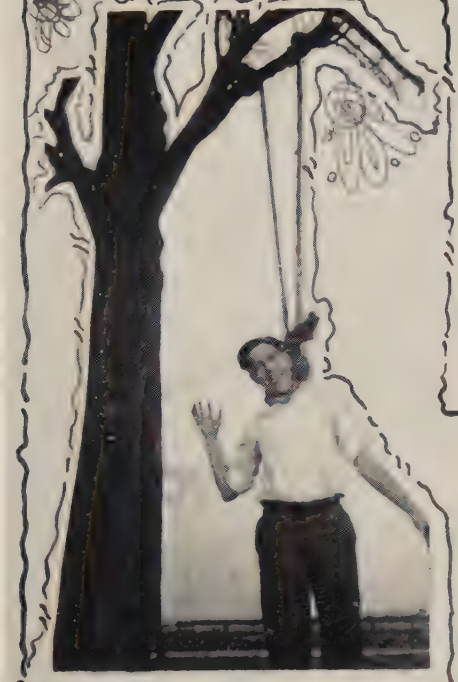


"Guernsey" at Tennis

Ken Kintner's FIRST attempt at "necking"

Yo! Yo!
L.D. at Play

FLASHES



Look up,-Matt. 27:5, Luke 10:32

A Birthday Celebration

Devils

Prof Dotterer in "Swim Prof Swim"

Graduation 1929

Speak!

SPLASHES

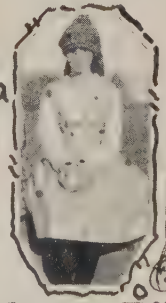
Jason

See
R. Keim

The Howards,-
Keith, Johnnie, and
Osa

Sir. Fred Perry

Alma
S.



Arlo's Kathryn
Wright

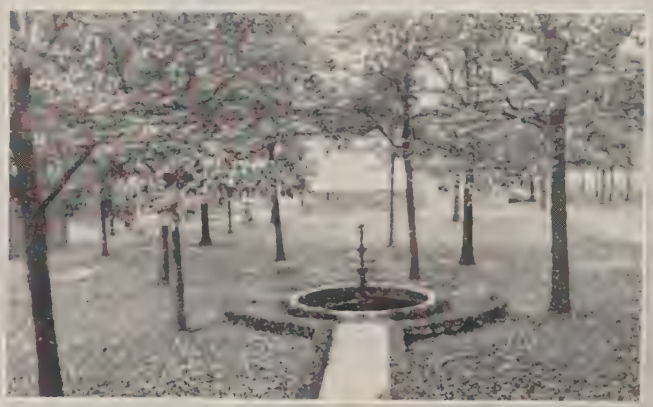
YE OLD DAYS

Boy's Dormitory

The Gym

Biology Building

THE CAMPUS

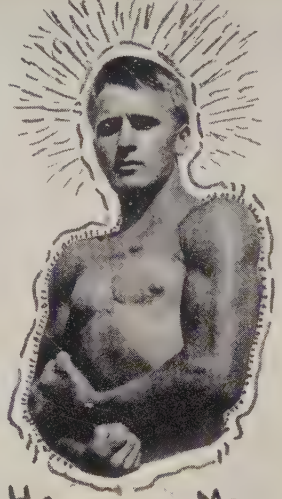


The Fountain

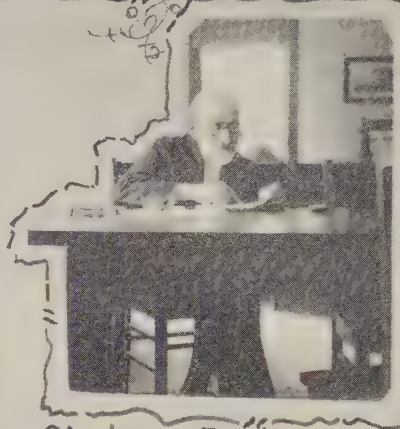
Oakwood Hall

The Ad Building

Wanted: A Tail



He — Man



Studious Doctor
(note fly swatter)

Tired

What's this? →

R.H. and A.W.

Prof. Schutz laying the Thomas Marshal Stone

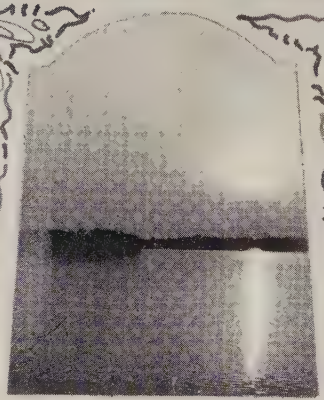
The Mastadon Expedition

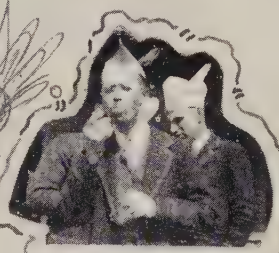
ENCORES

Drum Major
Director
Mascot
Advisor
"M" Formation
BAND

The Take Off

In the Bus





Lake Webster

In loving memory of Snow Evans, Walt Kindey's, and J. Byerly's wreck.

April 23

SR. DITCH DAY

The Gang on Top

"All alone"

Descending the Rock

The Take Off from M. C.

The Wabash from Hanging Rock

SOPH. PICNIC

(1928 – 1929)

"Miss America"
(1st prize)

Cheng and Irvin

Delbert Eikenberry
and Milford Byler

Mumpy Keiser

Cupid

Church of the Brethren Conference—
N. Manchester 1929

The Greased Pig—
Homecoming

A BOUT

HUMOR AND CALENDAR

The Aurora

STAFF

Editor-in-chief	Sittin' Bull
Business Manager	Upin Atom
Advertising Manager	Fillup Space
Circulation Manager	A. Bloodvessel
Calendar Editor	Iva Date
Literary Editors	I. Thinkum
	U. Writum
	Wee Readum
Music Editor	Tootsy Whistle
Athletic Editor	Nut Rockme
Snapshot Editors	The "Who Tookit" Twins
Art Editors	Youra Curve
	Ima Nangle
Photography Editor	I. De Clair
Joke Editors	Lottie Laughs
	Willie Snicker

As you've already guessed we members of the Staff are extremely modest—so modest, in fact, that we wouldn't think of openly expressing our views about our publication. Consequently, since a critic was necessary, we wanted to find one who would like our little piece of work. To qualify, this critter had to have an imagination twice the size of J. O. Winger. She had to be able to distinguish between man and monkey, so that she could be sure to recognize the life-like portraits in the picture section as those of our own beloved student body, and to see that the write-ups in the different sections came from human hands. She had to be able to discover lots and lots of clever jokes in the humor section. For such a personality we happened upon one with imagination wild, and with ability unbounded when it comes to seeing things that ain't—Miss Anna Sthetic.

Said Anna, "I see that Si Bjorklund is Editor-in-Chief. How dumb!

"Moreover, I notice you have a Wiley business manager and a lengthy advertising manager. I've been told that when these gentlemen enter a place of business, so great is their hypnotic influence that the proprietor immediately runs to ths money drawer, grabs a large amount, shoves it into their faces and says, 'Is there anything else I can do for you? We aim to please!—just anything to further the graft already started!'

"And there is the head of your photography section and his co-workers, the snapshot "twins." They've labored—yes, and almost worked, trying to make a complete rogue's gallery including everybody's picture from "Andy" Gump to "Herbie" Hoover.

"I see the editorial staff is manned by three women this year. The Aurora editorials always have been worse, but it appears that these girls are doing their best to make them worser than ever. That's the kind of girls they are.

"When I first looked at the calendar I thought that it was one of them thirteen-months models what has got 28 dates in a month, but anyone ought to know that 28 dates in a month aren't half enough for a campus calendar.

"This music editor must have had quite a job trying to catch and hold those Musical Clubs long enough to ask them what they were doing, but I see she succeeded. Ruby always gets what she goes after, and if she goes after 10:30 P.M. she gets a white card. (Now "Jalopy!")

"Miss Curve and Miss Nangle are quite stretched throughout the book. Sometimes they are really pointed; at other times they are flexible. And how they can draw! They can just beat any mustard plaster you ever saw. They are really a nice pair of drawers.

"I have observed that your circulation manager runs around a lot, as his name suggests. He's a hard-hearted man now, but I expect him to reform and take the "Wright" path in the near future.

"I see you chose a 'Guernsey' to write your athletic stuff. By listening to some of his literary bellows I think it woud be safer for you to stand on the outside of the pen and look in. However, it is breezed about that he is really not awfully vicious.

"As for the joke editors I feel a little like the man who, while trying to fasten his wife's dress, said, 'Surely there must be a catch somewhere.' But then you can't expect spicey kernels from every nut."

FINANCIAL REPORT

ASSETS

Advertisements	$ 33.69
Sale of annuals	40.40
Gifts (from non-interested parties)	1100.11
Rent (received from "nature study" couples for use of staff room on rainy nights	987.88
Received from students upon our promising NCT to feature names in scandal known to Aurora staff	2500.00
Received from Ed Miller for not publishing the "love scene" photographed in the Gold Room	543.33
Received from John Steele for printing page 98	126.12
Total	$5331.53

LIABILITIES

Lawsuit costs	$ .22
Business Manager's date with Edith B. (extra .15 for taxi)	175.15
Aurora room feeds	238.72
500 pounds dining hall oleo (to salve sore spots at staff meetings)	500.00
Salary (business manager)	3000.00
Beauty contest	392.33
Toasted sandwiches for Seniors	.98
Engraving for annual	14.14
Printing for annual	9.99
Total	$4331.53

Surplus of $1,000.00 to be used for buying ash trays and spittoons for the library.

(Checked over and approved by the Deans)

CHAS. WILEY, Bus. Mgr.

A Midsummer Night's Frolic

The King

Helen

'Twas in the summer of '29 that there came to the realm of M. C. a wandering King, supposedly seeking not only knowledge, but also a good and worthy helpmate.

The King's desire must be granted, but how? The loyal subjects of his "thundering herd" contrived many plans whereby they could fulfill the wishes of his lordship, but to no avail.

At last the ladies of the court thought of the old saying, "Where there's a will there's a way," and set out immediately to find the woman. Now the ladies could do much, but they were unable to further their plans without the aid of brave knights. To the service of the King they called sirs of their acquaintance.

They found within the regions of the campus a young knight, Luther Brumm the Fair, to help in carrying out their plans. With the aid of feminine attire and the use of cosmetics a great change was wrought. They christened this fair young maiden "Helen."

Together they planned a weiner roast that would have rivaled a feast at King Arthur's Round Table. They chose the time-honored spot at Liberty Mills for the scene of their festivity. The guest of honor was none other than the King. Each knight had his lady and the King his Helen. No evening could have been more perfect — the moonlight on the water, the gay singing of the knights and ladies, and the glow of the campfire all lent charms of romanticism to the scene.

To be in accordance with the rules of the kingdom of M. C. the party soon ended and the King and his loyal subjects struck out for home over the railroad boulevard.

The King must have slept with a much lighter heart that night, for he believed his quest for the lady of his dreams was ended.

Since then Helen has become a myth to the entire kingdom and the King has searched in vain for his fair lady.

Those Present

King Of The Thundering Herd ..... Samuel Albert Lahr
Her Majesty, Queen Helen ..... Luther Brumm

LADIES OF THE COURT

Bernice Hale
Beulah Roberts
Osie Diller
Evelyn Myers
Margaret Beebee
Mary Hoover
Thelma Leins

KNIGHTS OF THE SQUARE TABLE

Lee Duquid
John Knisely
Perry Miller
Sammy Miller
John Birk
Walter Stebbins
Mark Brumbaugh

Our Harmonizing Clubs

(You who are musically declined need not read this article.)

Our musical clubs have made a howling success this year. In fact, they knocked every one cold that stopped to listen to them. Truly, they are a bunch of "daisies," both male and the other kind. And talk about expression, 'tis simply beyond repair. It is an accepted fact that our clubs are in a class by themselves when it comes to symphonic ability, for at no time have they been known to strike a single harmonious note in any one presentation. We are proud of their record and let's hope they will be able to keep it unblemished. They are really a big asset to our Alma Mater. After all, we like to say that they aren't half as bad as they sound.

His Great Decision

(A young Hamlet of 1950 seeks the seclusion of the deep woods to meditate upon the first great crisis of his life.)

ACT—Helpless

Seen One

Hamlet: To do or not to do, that is the question: Whether 'tis nobler to get a wife and dodge the plates and dishes of her outrageous temper, or to go to college and thus become the great man of the age? To marry, to settle down—how lovely! For what could be nicer than a home and all the "little blessings" that go with it?

To marry, to settle down, to settle down—perchance to regret it! Ay, there's the rub! And what a tough rub it might be, or a rough tub; but rough or tough or tub or rub, or worst of all to rub a tub—ah, rub-a-tub-tub! O Cruel Fate, why do you frost the tender sproutlings of my dreams?

Seen Two

(The ghost of Polonius enters on the run, carrying a skull under his arm.)

Polonius: A touchdown! a touchdown! a touchdown! Why, man, I thought thou wert a goalpost whereon to set this ravaged cage of vanished thoughts that it might laugh and jeer at fickle springtime's "puppy loves."—(Pause) So sad; why so sad now, my man? Dost know that these dark clouds are but the winsome frowns of flower-lipped April? Let no woman get thy goat. If she loves you 'tis well; if she loves you not, 'tis better still. Love may be kind, or it may be cruel. Give it no ear. If a woman asks you to go a mile, go with her two (or maybe three), but go not by the railroad track, for many a man has lost his heart thereby. Nor let no old maid, with her practiced wiles, turn you from some sweet and innocent lass, for love lives not on paint and lipstick alone. Quarrel no longer with your brother over women, for 'tis but a waste of time, and he will lose his trust in you. Give every man your coat, but few your trousers. This above all: To thine own purse be true, and it will follow, as the lamb doth follow Mary—the women then will follow you.

The dusk, like darkened feathers, falls around the scattered homes; but, ah, this higher than accustomed altitude chills my bones! Let's walk. And as we walk and talk, the time may shrink until at the tenth hour, the unripe tones of that all-virtuous bell will speak our parting.

(Hamlet and the ghost stroll off arm in arm.)

ACT—Spooky

Seen but not recorded.

Polonius: What didst thou stumble over, friend? (Hamlet stoops and picks up a bone.) A bone! A thigh bone! A white and bleached thigh bone! And here does run a crack, a crack of most peculiar mark. Can it be true?. Methinks, in football days when M.C. was for her valor known, I knew a man with limb thus marred. Poor man! How sad! I here erect a monument and thereon inscribe these words:

Of "pigskin" Tully here lies a bone that's bare.
He broke it a-running from the ladies fair!"

Hamlet: O silvan-wandering spectre, didst thou know of those who, in the past, did walk the halls of old M. C.?

Polonius: Ay, and that I did, my lad. 'Twas in the memorable year of 1930 that I journeyed to M.C. with the great Mantell-Hamper Company to perform before "the bright and smiling faces." The students were such a hotsy lot that I prolonged my stay with them. 'Tis many a tale that I could tell of daring deeds and dark conspiracies, of fountain escapades and battles royal, and of how many a gallant, collegiate knight captured his lady fair, and bore her away to win her love in his rattling, four-wheeled, puffing steed. Mayhap 'twould cheer you up and pull dejection from your face to hear some of the things that took place.

Here's an episode you couldn't afford to miss, and if I recall, it runs something like this:

ACT—Common

Seen in session

One mid-afternoon in the romantic month of May, when everything was bright and gay, a group of our "conscience-stricken" collegiate brothers held a secret consultation. Many dark sayings were passed about, and the meeting soon let out.

ACT—Suspicious

Seen by no one (an hour later)

A note mysteriously crept into Prexy's office and hopped into his massive hand. It read: "It has been observed that for several evenings, near the ninth hour, a certain couple has been meeting in the college woods. In order that they may recognize one another each party signals his or her approach with a small flash-light. Because of our deepest regard for the regulations of our Alma Mater, we feel it is our bounden duty to make this report." Signed, A Conscientious Circle.

ACT—Very suspicious

Seen by the same number

A sin-twister note mysteriously crept into Miss Doner's office and hopped into her delicate hand. It was identical with the one Prexy received except that it bore this additional statement: "Since our dear President will be out of town this evening, and since you are Dean of Women, we have notified you that you may investigate this affair." Signed, A Conscientious Circle.

ACT—Quite unnatural

Seen and identified

(Nine P. M. in the college woods.)

Two lights flashed at one another from different sections of the college woods. Slipping from one tree to another, the lights cautiously advanced toward each other, flashing off and on intermittently. The distance between them slowly narrowed. Great precaution seemed to be necessary. Finally, they met and each light focused upon the bearer of the other.

"Miss Doner?!?" gulped a coarse voice. "Do my eyes deceive me?"

"Why Pres. Winger, I thought you had to be out of town tonight", gasped Miss Doner. (She started crying violently.)

"O—O— someone h-h—has deceived m-m-me. Please, won't you believe me?"

"Tut! Tut! Tut!—there now, dry your eyes and slam on some more powder. Hurry up before anyone sees us. Here, put your hand in mine. We'll be home in a jiffy." (Prexy hurriedly lighted up a nice, fresh La Palina, and the two snapped it up for home.

ACT—Of appreciation

Seen out of sight

A loud burst of applause came from behind the clump of bushes nearby.

Curtain—not available.

Hamlet: Gee, I didn't know college presidents where so modernistic

ACT—Impressive

Polonius: Being a young blood yourself, I'm sure, friend Hamlet, that you'd enjoy the unique "celebrations" that are held for those who have birthdays during the college year. They are really quite peppy. I shall never forget seeing one of our famous studes, John Steele, taking his annual bath. For this occasion John had on those old red flannels that he always wore winter and summer, scratchy or no scratchy. He plunged into the pool because of the great force behind him. In a moment he was up spouting water like a papa jumbo. At other times these playful boys royally entertain one of their fortunate brothers by jerking their belts and playing "Who's Smacking You Now?" to the tune of the "Stars and Stripes Forever." 'Tis a rare treat that you cannot forget for hours or even days afterwards.

ACT—Dreamy

Seen heaven

Now, my friend, 'tis also hot fun to attend classes at M. C. Especially is that General Psychology class a grand affair. Practically all those who enroll for the course are mentally capoozled from the start, and those that aren't, soon go dippy after listening to such stuff as "Freud's Theory of Dreams." You know Freud says our dreams are only suppressed desires. The day that I visited the class I recall that a young buck by the name of Kintner—I believe they called him Kenny—started spouting off in his customary style.

It seemed that one night he dreamed he arrived before the pearly gates and found that things aloft were as fine as he had been led to expect. One of the receiving angels took him in charge and asked if there was anything in particular he wanted.

"Yep, I always did like choir music," said Kenneth. "Get me 10,000 soprano singers!"

"An unusual request," commented the angel. "But you shall have them. Anything else?"

"And give me 10,000 alto singers and 10,000 tenors," ordered Kenneth, "and that'll be all for the present."

"Well-er, how about the bassos?" inquired the angel.

"I'll sing bass," said Kenneth.

From this I would not have you get the idea that education makes one conceited, for after you know Brother Kintner you'll find that he is really meek and lowly.

ACT—Economical

Seen hatching

Just to prove what an education at M.C. can do for you I want to tell you of an actual example. There was Charlie Teeter, one of Manchester's most enterprising Zoo students, who chose the poultry business as his means of livelihood. He immediately started experimenting in this field. Perhaps his most noted experiment was that of crossing his hens with parrots to save time. He used to hunt around for the eggs, but now the hens walk up to him and say, "Chas., I just laid an egg. Go get it." Now, in this great age of economy and efficiency I should place Mr. Teeter at the head of the flock, at least in the poultry business.

ACT—Accordingly

"However, Charlie isn't the only successful alumnus. 'Twas no longer than a fortnight ago that I was talking to Wendell Joliet—you know Wendell; he married Ruth Howe. Well, he was telling me about his young son, Wendell, Jr., and the lad's first trip to the barber-shop. Said the barber to Jr., "Now, my little man, how do you want your hair cut?"

Then Jr. courteously said, "Why to be sure, my good man, with a hole in the top like my dear old grandad's."

ACT—Emotional

Hamlet: But say, Great Polonius, how are the chances for "sociability" at M. C.? You know what I mean.

Polonius: Faith, my lad, I have only to refer you to our high-pocketed friend Eddie Miller. Here's how we got next to Eddie. It was noticed that every evening, as soon as supper was over, Ed and his "Mama" would rush the Gold Room and take sole possession. After deliberating, some felt that Ed's energy should not be spent in vain, for many would pay well to learn that art. Consequently, a plan was carefully worked out for the taking of a flashlight picture which would register the actions of the innocent victims. This evening as usual, Ed and his sweetie walked in. Immediately they went into a grand clinch. Then came a blinding flash. The lovers quickly came to and untangled, but alas, 'twas too late! The "News Reelers" had escaped, and the picture was taken. Ed will tell you that there are unlimited possibilities along such lines, but of course not all of us have the long arms and the "loving" ways that Ed possesses. However, don't let that discourage you. Faint heart never won "fair lady," and there are many around here who are willing to be "One." But harken, dear Hamlet, that all-virtuous bell is tolling.

Ding! Dong! Ding! Dong!

Now, Hamlet, my lad, although you may encounter much struggle and strife, I hope you can use my philosophy of life. And now I must bid you a hasty goodnight, for I must go down and work for the Devil's delight.

Hamlet decided to go to M. C.

FINIS

Philophronia

Manchester College,
N. Manchester, Indiana
Sept. 7, 1929.

Dear Mamma:

My roommates name is Alexander Berkebile Burton. "Ma-lotts" of things are happening to me. I have a gallon of fruit juice here and Glen Slabaugh suggested that we "Byler" down and make "Eikenberry" wine. It sure was "Sower". "Vore" I leave this college I'm going to be "Wise", and Mamma, maybe I'll be a "Duk-er" something when I get big.

One "Bright"day—a "Weybright" day—the "Wieand" was blowing and I was walking down by the river. Suddenly, I saw a "Fox" "Kraning" his "Long" neck out of a hole. If I could have found a "Ston-er" something I could have killed him.

Today I was talking to a girl and I thought I would "Guyer" a little, but to my surprise she said, "I will give you a "Nickol-son" if you will only kiss me. Just as I was about to earn a nickel some poor "Fish" came along and I "Gallipo" away and bought me a ham-"Burger".

"Garst", Ma, I bought a bicycle, but if you don't approve maybe I "Kinsel" it to Guilford Gurtner or Johnny Lawrence. I broke a wheel on it the other evening when I was taking my girl to the movies, but she said I could "Weldy" piece of tin on it and fix it as good as new.

Send me some money, Ma. My bank account has de"Minnich"ed and I must pay my Philophronia tariff duty. I must close, Ma.

Your loving son, Emerson.

Philalethea

You who are so unfortunate as to be eliminated from the ranks of Philalethea perhaps do not realize just how much to be deplored is your plight. "Philaletheans possess charm and admirable qualities in amazing abundance. "To Have and to Hold" is their motto. Ask Ruby Stoner, Elsie Rife, Anna Rinehart, or Ruby Deardorff if that is not a motto worthy of recommendation.

Romayne Smith is poetical. Her inspired genius carries her far away into ethereal realms of beauty. Often, however, she forgets the fleecy clouds, the shimmering silver moonbeams, or the diamond snowflakes, and fills her poems with one thought—Harold.

A mathematically inclined young miss is Ruby Walker. One day Prof. Dotterer asked her to submit her idea of a perfect problem. Lines of worry appeared on her face as she thought and thought. Suddenly, light broke through the darkness and she said brightly, "Will this do?"

A—girl. B—boy. C—chaperon. A+B+C=Misery. A+B—C=Happiness.

Professor Dotterer's reply is not recorded.

A nice bunch of girls,—a bunch of nice girls—well, say it any way you like; it doesn't make much difference. They're all Aletheans through and through!

Philorhetoria

Fourscore and eleventeen years ago our forebrothers founded upon this campus a new society, conceived in brotherhood and dedicated to the proposition that the incubator is the true mother of the chicken. Now and then we have met the other societies in friendly competition, testing whether our society or the other societies were the better. Generally we left the battlefield the victors. We now give thanks to those who worked that those victories might be won. It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this, for we have dedicated these battlefields with such men as Emrick the terrible, Jolief the beautiful, and Kennedy the "pig-skinner". The brave men on the football field and on the platform, who have strangled for us, have consecrated it far above brother Whitehead's power to add or subtract. The other societies will little note or scarcely believe what we say here, but they can never forget what these men did here. It is for us rather to be dedicated to the unfinished task of settling such questions as "Who comes first, the chicken or the egg?. We here highly resolve that these eggs shall not have hatched in vain; that our society under A. R. Eikenberry shall have a new setting of eggs, and that this society of the elite, by the elite, and for the elite, shall not be buried on our campus.

Philomathea

(Fadder's Advice to Ikie.)

"I say, Fadder, aren't dere any girls up dere by dot college vere I'm goin'?"

"Girls! Girls! Ikie, vot you mean? Dose girls up dere are vonderful! Put, Ikie, don't you vorry your head about girls unless vot you got some good ones. Dose girls is all different, Ikie, and I vill put you wise to some pointers.

"Dere's some vat vill help you, maype. If you don't have such good marks in Botany, a soda at the Dreamland will pull a B from Marifrances Harris, und a trip to the Emboyd should make an A.

"Ikie, Anna Bruch goes with de most outstanding brunette on de campus, und Grace Bowers likes blonds. So likely someone vould certainly vant a ch-Jew. If you vant someone pusiness-like, Alma Studepaker's de girl. She's taking dat "Make-a-nickel" course. But keep away from Mart Scudder und her gang. They shust try to get mempers in der W. C. T. U."

"Put Fadder, aren't dere any other girls?"

"Shure, Ikie, shust take one good look und dey vill not fool you 'cause you can tell vun of dem 'Matheans so far as you can see."

BOOST FOR THE SPARTANS

OAK LEAVES

MANCHESTER COLLEGE

TAKE YOUR AURORA HOME

March 6, 1929 — AURORA CALENDAR NUMBER — to March 4, 1930

EPIDEMIC RAGES IN DORMITORIES AT MIDNIGHT

BACCALAUREATE AND COMMENCEMENT 1929

May 26—The baccalaureate sermon was given by President Winger, and the music of the evening was furnished by the Glee Clubs.

Commencement program was held May 31, at nine o'clock. Dean Stanley Coulter of Purdue delivered the class address. The music was given by the college quartets. There were 124 degrees conferred, and 143 diplomas granted for three year normal graduates. The service was quite impressive with so many college people wearing the caps and gowns. There were more graduates this year than any year previous to this.

MAY DAY . . ENJOYED BY ALL

Miss Ruby Deardorff Crowned Queen of May Day Activities

At 8:00 Friday morning, May 10th, the program began with Miss Edna Gillespie, last year's May Queen, presiding over the two opening events, which were the Freshman-Sophmore Tug-o-war, and the Junior-Senior Wheelbarrow Polo.

Following these contests was the float parade consisting of four floats representing the different classes, and two floats representing the entire college. The first float carried Miss Edna Gillespie and the second Miss Ruby Deardorff and Miss Edyth Popham, the maid-of-honor. The floats representing the classes carried their respective attendants, who wore charming costumes of organdie in beautiful shades of color.

After the parade, Miss Edna Gillespie, with her assistants, crowned Miss Ruby Deardorff Queen of May.

In the afternoon the New Queen presided over the Freshman-Sophomore Girls' baseball game and the big event of the afternoon—the real baseball game, Muncie vs. Manchester. At 8:00 in the evening the Queen presided over and presented the senior play, "For All of Us."

SPRINGTIME

What is so rare as days in spring
That make the chimes begin to ring—
Ring out their notes so crystal clear
"I Love You Truly, Truly Dear."
—— Arlo Gump

Prof. Reed——
This weather makes busy times for the chimes ringer.

Prof. Kintner—
Yes, it does. You know when I see the students strolling by my house it looks like a neck and neck race.

MANCHESTER COLLEGE SONG BOOK APPEARS ON CAMPUS.

May 22, 1929—A book, made up of songs composed by students of Manchester, songs of other colleges, old favorites, and a few hymns, was presented to the student body.

NEW BLACK AND GOLD BAND UNIFORMS

March 9, 1929—The presentation of the play "Strongheart" by members of the band was one big factor in making it possible to have uniforms. Dr. Cordier, sponsor of the band, and Mrs. Wampler as play coach did much for the cause by their persistent work.

We think there are no better looking band uniforms to be found, and we surely are proud of them.

SENIORS START NEW TRADITION FOR DITCH DAY

April 23, 1929—The senior president, John Deardorff, made an announcement in chapel that the buses were waiting on College Avenue to take the seniors—we knew not where. The seniors then, with all the dignity they possessed, marched out of the chapel. The rest of the school was soon dismissed to see the noble seniors take their departure. The "Ditchers" said it was a great day at North Webster; the juniors were postive it was an unusual evening on the campus; and the other classmen were so amazed they created no noticeable disturbance.

CALENDAR

Jan. 10, 1940—Lois Sherrick and Susan Pickanue, who are internationally known, will appear on Broadway in the opera "Fairies."

July 19, 1960—Wendell Jollief, ex-mayor of Chicago, will soon return to quiet life, at his country home in Central Indiana.

Nov. 1947—The great social worker, Miss Verna Stambaugh, will appear on the lyceum number at Manchester College.

Dec. 1950—Madame Margaret Hootnickle Lantz, the great musician, will be at the Paradise Music Hall of Chicago during the month of December with her son, and her husband who accompanies her at the piano.

JOKES

Galen Eley to Flossie Snider—
"Parting is such sad, sweet sorrow, I think we'll part again tomorrow."

Albert McDowell—
"I think she is as pretty as can be."

Kenneth Kintner—
"Most girls are."

Margie Hardman—
"You are just a joke."

Brigg Young—
"Well, can't you take a joke?" (She did.)

Sunday School Teacher—
"What parable do you like best?"

Roy Plunket—
"The one about loaves and fishes."

Bob Tully, (enraptured)—
"I never knew love was like this."

Shelby Stevens—
"Neither did I. I thought there were more flowers and chocolates to it."

KINTNER'S GOAT GIVES CHASE TO HELPLESS MAIDENS

Jessie Compton and Leta Weaver were strolling down East Street one pleasant spring evening when all of a sudden, they heard the thunder of hoofs. Looking around, they were frightened almost out of their wits when they saw an infuriated goat charging upon them, drawing nearer and nearer each moment.

By sending up silent petitions and making the best use of their legs, they reached a fence which they climbed in a remarkably short time and thereby escaped the goat.

The girls returned to the dormitory weak but whole. Now when they stroll they avoid East Street.

HOMECOMING BIG EVENT

Oct. 26, 1929—The biggest crowd in the history of home-coming events gathered at Manchester College. The athletic contests were all interesting, but most exciting of all was the greeting of old friends. The football game with Earlham will be remembered among other pleasant events of the day. It was at the game that the seniors were first seen in their new black and gold jackets. Memories of homecoming will linger with us.

M. C. ADOPTS STANDARD RING

Nov. 20, 1929—In a student body meeting a great majority of students voted to adopt a standard ring for college seniors. The design has not yet been definitely decided upon, but is in the hands of a committee made up of members from each class and the Student Council.

BIG XMAS SNOW

Many students could not get buses, cars, or trains out of Manchester. Some began to think that they would have to stay at the dormitories during vacation, but everyone finally got away. The situation was quite desperate. Prexy announced in chapel that the students should do the safe thing and take no chances.

The little humorous play the juniors presented in chapel was very fitting for the occasion. The scene was laid in a little railroad station where the passengers were snow bound. The comedy livened the spirit of students considerably.

1929 was certainly an unusual Christmas time and one to be long remembered.

COSSACKS PRESENT COLORFUL PROGRAM

Music lovers of Manchester were treated to something different when the Russian Cossack Chorus, in their native garb, presented a program of Russian, German, Spanish, Italian, and English numbers. It has been said by noted critics that the Rusian Cossack Chorus has a place all of its own in the world of music.

MANY EXPECT TO DIE APRIL 9, 1929

The innocent potatoes shall never know what pain and agony they caused when on that fatal evening, they were transformed into a salad. About two hours after the unsuspecting collegiates had partaken of said salad, there began intense disturbances in that region of the anatomy designated as the "stummick."

Should an innocent visitor have ventured onto the campus about that time, judging from the groans and wails that were mingled with the atmosphere, he would have thereby concluded that a group of blood thirsty fanatics had come to blows. However, the glorious majesty of the mysterious night did yield a portion of her soothing healing unto the needy, and morning found considerable improvement in the state of affairs.

MANTELL-HAMPER COMPANY PLAYS

The Mantell-Hamper Company presented Miss Genevieve Hamper with John Alexander in "The Merchant of Venice" and "Hamlet" at the gymnasium Jan. 31 and Feb. 1, 1930. The players created among the students of the college a living interest in Shakespeare's plays and dramatic art. It was a great opportunity to have such a cast perform on our campus.

FOOTBALL SEASON VERY SUCCESSFUL

Coach Burt and Fighting Spartans Hold Honor in Colleges of State

Manchester College had a most successful football season this year. She has forged toward the front of the athletic line among the smaller colleges of the state. We are proud of our Coach Burt and the fellows whose courage and hard work won five out of the seven football games of the 1929 season.

FRESHMAN WEEK

Sept. 6, 1929—Green, gawky, flapperish, and other varieties of freshmen flocked upon the campus to be lectured, examined, and quizzed before they were ready to cope with the wise upper classmen.

BREAKAWAY NIGHT

Feb. 9, 1930—Breakaway was interesting as well as educational. If we couldn't see ourselves as others see us we at least tried to fill someone else's place.

The breakaway was three fold: breakaway from "steadies," breakaway from convention which gives the fellows the right of asking for dates, and breakaway from the custom of the men paying the bills.

All who entered in upon the game in a spirit of fun had a wonderful time. Who would ever believe that some girls were so bold, or that fellows would refuse a date?

Even though we did forget our roles occasionally, both fellows and girls did well for their first or second attempt.

OAK LEAVES STAFF

Editor-in-Chief—
I Love Data
Assistant Editor—
Will Blatherskite
Assistant Editor—
Mary Windjammer
Business Manager—
Shylock
Faculty Adviser—
Ruth Lehman
—Advertising—

Rates free. Your patronage is desired.

LOYALTY

Let's show our loyalty to our school in a practical way by supporting her activities, upholding her standards, and ideals, and doing well the tasks assigned to us.

STUDENT OPINION

I think a branch of athletics, much indulged in but not recognized in Manchester College, should be brought to the front and given due credit. I refer to the feats performed on the railroad tracks. A number of students have become remarkably skilled in walking rails, while others have adjusted their steps to suit each tie or alternate ties, making rapid and graceful progress in their strides. Couldn't some form of competitive sport in this line be inaugurated?

BACHELOR DEGREE LOST

This paper notes with regret that during Thanksgiving vacation Emmert Young lost his bachelor degree when he became an M. M.—not Master of Music, but Married Man.

ARE YOU DEPENDABLE?

Why can't all of us do things when we say we will and thus demonstrate to the world that we have the blessings of both dependability and talent? It is easier to do any amount of work one's self than to go through all sorts of agony standing over others with a big stick to see that they do what they are supposed to do.

CHAPEL TALKS

May 17.—Annual Senior Recognition Day.

October 31—The Seniors presented a one-act play, "What Men Live By."

November 5—Mrs. Helman gave an interesting talk entitled "Vandals."

December 4—Rev. F. F. Holsopple of Washington, D. C., spoke.

January 9, 1930—Oratorical contest. Robert Huber took first and Vernon Van Dyke second.

January 10—An unusual program of Scotch life was given by the sophomores.

January 16—Prof. Schutz gave a talk in celebration of the tenth anniversary of Prohibition.

PHRONIA-LETHEAN BANQUET

Feb. 7, 1930.—The decoration and program were centered about the Lincoln theme. Log cabins and rail fences were quite evident. After a very interesting program at the banquet a humorous play "Mix Well and Stir" was presented.

SOCIETY

Rhetoria and Mathea Banquet March 22, 1929.—A very interesting and unique program was given, "Things in Order." The program was featured by three talks given by Joe Wagner, Beulah Holl, and Jack Jones.

April 5.—The tea given by Philalethea was a big factor in keeping the feeling of good will between the two societies.

April 19.—Philophronia and Philalethea gave one act plays to which the other societies were invited. "His Wife's Relation." and "The Boy Comes Home."

Sept. 19.—Mathea gave her annual rose tea for the freshman girls.

Sept. 23.—Do you remember the smell of those waffles, bacon, and coffee, when Lethea had breakfast for the freshman girls.

Sept. 27—Society parties and initiation with huge fires, and so much fun.!

Nov. 8—Philalethea presented Miss Thelma Wright in the interpretative reading of O. E. Rolvaag's novel "Giants in the Earth" to all the societies.

Jan. 24, 1930—Two plays, "A Question of Morality" and "Lima Beans" were presented by Mathea and Rhetoria and enjoyed in a joint meeting of all societies.

Y'S

March 14, 1929—The house mothers and the five woman's clubs of North Manchester were entertained by the Y. W.

May 9—Y Campus party was followed by a band concert. This was the last, big all-school frolic of the season.

Sept. 10, 1929—Old acquaintances met and new friends were made when the Y's sponsored a big lawn party.

Sept 12—Classification and nametags were given out to all students.

Sept. 25—A pageant, "The Arch of Years", portraying the ideals of youth was presented.

Oct. 13—Y retreat was held at Camp Mack.

Oct. 30—Spooks, spirits, and a real minstrel were seen at the all-school Hallowe'en party sponsored by the Y's.

Nov. 13—Elsie Heller, national Y. W. secretary, was on the campus, and also Mendenhall, state secretary of Y. M.

Dec. 11—Mrs. Wampler read "Mother", by Kathleen Norris, to Y.W. girls as one of the appreciation programs.

MOTHER-DAUGHTER BANQUET

Feb. 14—The theme for the evening, "Ye Old Fashioned Cottage," inspired the following programs:

Chairmen: Mary Clark, Martha Scudder.

Toastmasters: Marifrances Harris, Ruby Walker.

Welcome: Miriam Shively, Augusta Downey.

Response: Mrs. Shambaugh, Mrs. Byerly.

An Old Fashioned Cottage: Louise Grossnickle, Gletha Mae Noffsinger.

An Old Fashioned Mother: Marjorie Wasmuth, Marjorie Ritchey.

An Old Fashioned Daughter: Mrs. Haynes, Mrs. Arnold.

Mother Knows Best: Edith Hamilton, Jessie Sperry.

Music: College Quartettes.

Lavender and Old Lace: Lucille Sherck, Miriam Heestand.

GIRLS!!!
DON'T WORRY
Let Us Solve Your Problems.
HOLD 'ER MAN CO.

DATES IN DEBATE
DEBATE IN DATES
For Reference See
Lydia Fox Keith Jones

PARKING SPACE TO LET
After May 30, 1930
Any of the Favorite Haunts in Ad. Building or Library.
Myrl Alexander Edyth Popham

DRAMATIC LESSONS
REASONABLE PRICES
John Steele

PSYCHO-ANALYSIS
—BY—
A. R. EIKENBERRY
Results Guaranteed

WANTED!
An Experienced Cook
Dale Berkebile

LOOK AT THE STARS WITH US
For Lessons in Star Gazing on Moon Light Nights We Will Be At Your Service.
WRIGHT & GUMP

ATHLETICS

SPARTANS DEFEAT WABASH

Nov. 1—The Spartans defeated Wabash College in a night game with a score of 13-12. The boys were given a very hearty welcome at home about two o'clock in the morning. The chimes rang out "Good Morning To You." Yells and speeches followed the arrival of the players.

FOOTBALL LUNCHEON

Dec. 19.—Dr. Cordier, as toastmaster, introduced the speakers, who were J. O. Winger, Leroy Fish, and Dr. Holl. After the talks, sweaters and numerals were awarded. Earl Grimm was presented a silver trophy because of his four years service on the varsity team.

AH, ME!

The shades of night were falling fast
As through the town a young man passed.
One eye was black, the other green,
But on his lips, a smile serene
Displayed to those who stood about,
That sundry teeth had fallen out.
One leg was twisted all awry;
Huge lumps festooned his starboard thigh,
But though his battered form was bent,
Still blithely on his way he went,
And fourteen others just like him,
Came limping through the shadows dim.
The football game was over!

—Selected.

"HE AND SHE"

Given by Expression Class May, '29.

For the annual expression recital Rachel Crother's play, "He and She," was chosen. It is a drama which represents the modification of the relations of husband and wife because of jealousy in professional rivalry.

EXPRESSION STUDENTS GIVE RECITALS

March 7—Miss Verna Stambaugh gave a recital, giving some of the stories and songs of Henry Van Dyke.

March 12—Miss Dorothy Hoke presented Churchill's "The Crisis."

March 21—Miss Thelma Wright brought "Giants of the Earth" by Rolvaag.

December 17 — "The Hoosier Schoolmaster" was given by Jessie Compton.

"A Bigger and Better Hell"

April 5.—The pageant written by Naomi Cunningham in Pageantry class was presented.

JUNIOR AND SENIOR BANQUET MAY 17, 1929

The banquet was held at Huntington at Elk's Club where the hall represented a garden of spring flowers. The room was surrounded by lattice walls covered with clinging wisteria and vines. The table decorations carried out the same theme and color scheme in place cards, program, and great bowls of roses. In this beautiful garden with soft music, the appropriate theme was "Dreams."

WORLD'S INSTITUTE SPONSORED BY Y'S

Feb. 12—Miss Margaret Reed addressed several groups on the campus in behalf of the Christian World Educational Institute.

Feb. 19—Miss May Belcher, secretary of Indianapolis Colored Y. W. C. A., lectured.

Feb. 21—Dr. J. B. Matthews, secretary of the Fellowship Reconciliation, gave unusually interesting talks to groups on the campus.

Feb. 23—Dr. James Myers, the secretary of the Federal Council of Churches, concluded the series of programs by giving a lecture at Walnut Street Church.

BASKETBALL BANQUET

Apr. 4, 1929—The boys enjoyed a program and delicious banquet. Sweaters, letters, and numerals were awarded. Special awards were presented to Kenneth Kraning and Lorin Evans. To the former was given a gold basketball trophy for four years as a regular varsity player, and to the latter a silver trophy for three years varsity playing.

MESSIAH ORATORIO COMPLETE SUCCESS

Dec. 19, 1929—For the third time in the last three years Handel's sacred oratorio, "The Messiah," was presented by the Choral Society of Manchester College, aided by a community chorus. This year four great Chicago soloists, who aided in the rendition, were: Marie Sweet, soprano; Lillian Knowles, contralto; B. Fred Wise, tenor; and Mark Love, basso. The piano accompanists were Miss Martina DeJong, and Miss Isobel Harrop, and W. D. Koile directed the orchestra.

The work and accomplishments of Professor Boyer were greatly appreciated in conducting this oratorio.

JUNIORS OPEN AURORA DRIVE

Apollo, in a golden chariot drawn by four swift steeds, arrived on the campus at ten o'clock on January 8, 1930. Apollo halted the chariot, alighted, and hung out the sun for the day. He then sent forth his sunbeam elves to bring in the gold for a bigger and better Aurora, a Golden Aurora. A magnificent prize (stick candy) went to the seniors because they led in subscriptions for Auroras.

For fear that the good intentions of the seniors might be overestimated, the truly big prize was given two weeks later.

Now, because it took some time to prepare the wonderful gift which was to be given, some students were excused from Dr. Cordier's class. It was believed to be fitting and proper that he should have a doubly big toasted cheese sandwich for his kindness. The senior president was then presented with a large supply of delicious sandwiches for his loyal class.

HAVE YOU BOUGHT YOUR AURORA?
—NO?—
Ten Years From Now You'll Want One.
See Arlo Gump

VOICE LESSONS
See Me
GARNET CLARK

PERSONAL TESTIMONY
From the first day I began to use Ovaltine, I felt better. I am no more the frail, nervous person I once was. Add a pound a week in weight.
(Signed)
HARVEY COLLINS, Huntington, Indiana

WANTED
WASHINGS
FLORENCE WOLFORD
For Reference See
Glen Rust

DR. WINGER
Noted Law Giver and Interpreter of Law

TRY OUR MIXER
Spend Your Winter Evenings in the Social Room
AGNES ROYER

FOR SALE
MY MIDNIGHT OIL
Choice Quality Small Quantity Left
ESTHER PFLEIDERER

WANTED!!
A Comfortable Reclining Chair For Use in Chapel.
CLYDE MOTTS

LOCALS

Apr. 12, 1929—College Orchestra presented their annual concert under the direction of W. D. Koile.

Apr. 13-20—Passion Week.

Apr. 27—Annual concert was given by the Glee Clubs.

Apr. 27—The yard around the College Hospital has been beautified by the planting of eight Norway maples for which the dames section of the College Woman's Club is responsible.

May 3—The Choral Society presented their annual spring program under the direction of Prof. Boyer, assisted by the orchestra.

May 24—Faculty gave annual reception to all graduates of 1929.

Oct. 10—"The Big Pond" was presented by Beilharz players as first lyceum program.

Oct. 21—Dr. Keim's car, when it was going about forty miles an hour, took an especial liking to a tree at the side of the road.

Dec. 4—Izaak Walton League planted an evergreen tree on the campus.

Dec. 13—Seniors had a Christmas party. It sounds as if they had a big time.

Dec. 16—Practice teachers and their critics had a delightful party in the social room.

Jan. 27, 1930—Miss Charlotte Beatrice finally arrived at Prof. and Mrs. J. Raymond Schutz's home.

Feb. 11—How these professors can go to sleep when driving fifty per and keep alive is more than most people can figure out, but for first-hand information see Prof. Beauchamp.

Feb. 12—Lincoln and Valentine were themes of the College Woman's Club Annual Banquet held at Hick's Tavern.

Feb. 19—Kieth Howard was elected president of the student body to fill out the term of office held formerly by Jason Haynes, who dropped out of school the Spring term.

CHAPEL TALKS

March 5—Rev. Frederick Libby of Washington, D. C., gave a very forceful lecture on "The Security of Our Nation."

March 6—Miss Helen Fisher gave an interpretative reading of William Thackery's "Vanity Fair."

March—Men's Glee Club, directed by Prof. Paul Halladay, gave several numbers of music.

March 8—Stories of the Wild West, life in the great forest, and horsemeat as big business were told by Mr. Robert Limbert, lecturer and writer.

March 12—Dr. Foster talked on "There is nothing as valuable in life as the habits formed in college."

March 21—Prof. L. M. Hoff talked on "Life is Science Plus the Art of the Soul."

April 24, 1929

Juniors took charge of chapel. At least the juniors will agree that the faculty was excellent. The junior president presented the senior president with the pennant taken from the chimes tower in '28 by the class of '30.

May 9.

Dr. V. F. Schwalm spent the day on the campus and spoke in chapel.

May 15.

A. L. Trester, secretary of the Indiana Athletic Association, talked on the difference between a Sport and Sportsmanship as applied to life as well as to Athletics.

May 16

College quartettes gave the full program of sacred music.

CLASSICAL CLUB BANQUET

At this feast the club celebrated the Ides of March with a Roman banquet, served in true Roman style.

FELLOWS SERENADE OAKWOOD HALL

Oct. 17, 1929—The evening was simply glorious. It is no wonder the boys came out into the moonlight, and serenaded the inmates of Oakwood Hall.

OPEN DORMITORIES

Friday evening, January 24, 1930, the students in the dormitories were at home to guests.

Everyone had a good time visiting with friends and seeing how and where they lived.

DR. DODD ADDRESSES HISTORY CONFERENCE

Dr. Dodd, professor of American History in the University of Chicago, addressed the History Conference which was held at Manchester College Saturday, January 25, 1930.

CULTURE WEEK

Everyone tried using his very best etiquette during that week, for our motto was, "Cultivate Correct Culture at College." The week was pleasing as well as educational. Sometimes it may seem as if conditions are no better, but they are, for every once in a while one notices evidences of little courtesies done, which heretofore went unnoticed.

PARTY GIVEN IN HONOR OF HAROLD MILLER

Delicious refreshments, consist- entertained in his honor Monday evening. The amusement was that which usually is found when men are by themselves.

Delicious refreshments consisting of Wrigley's Spearment in the color scheme of red and green, were served at a late hour, and the guests departed chewing their delight.

SUSPECT HYDROPHOBIA

Carl Pauley is under strict surveillance for symptoms of hydrophobia as a result of his eating too much hot dog one morning for breakfast. After devouring yards of the canine he began to run around on all fours barking furiously, to the great annoyance of a distinguished visitor. Stringent action may be taken regarding the amount of dog consumable by one person if this incident results seriously.

SOPHOMORE PARTY

May 17, 1929—The Sophs really enjoyed themselves at Hanging Rock where they ate "hot dogs" and had a big time climbing and playing games. The latter part of the evening was spent at the Wabash theater.

March 28, 1929—The quartettes and their accompanist, under the direction of Prof. Boyer, were gone eleven days during which they gave fourteen programs in three eastern states, Pennsylvania, Maryland, and Ohio.

May 16, 1929—The girls spent a very enjoyable evening together. Mrs. Wampler talked on "Homemaking" as a career. After so inspiring a talk, Miss Bernice Snyder announced her engagement.

May 17, 1929—The freshmen were left in charge of the campus. It was decreed that they should eat sack lunches in the woods.

Feb. 28, 1930.—The spring pageant was given by the expression department.

Private Demonstrations and Instructions

—IN—

EXPERT NECKING

Office: Gold Room

Hours: 5-7

(Sundays Reserved for Mabel Stine)

EDGAR MILLER

FOR SALE

MY BOOK STAND

GOOD AS NEW

CHARLES REECE

"Look For The Red and White"

I have plenty on hands (and face) at All Times.

SHELBY STEVENS

FREE!

Excuses to All Who Wish Them

DR. C. W. HOLL

WANTED

March 16, 1929—

Our children who followed the "Pied Piper of Hamelin into the mountains.

PARENTS OF HAMELIN

WE CARRY A

COMPLETE ASSORTMENT

OF

TOILET ARTICLES

SCHEER & AMRINE

ACTIVITIES

feature, activity, or an organization?

Well, (that's a deep subject, isn't it?) it all happened B. C. '39 (before Commencement). It was a cloudy day in February, but we took some pictures and started visiting relatives. (The latter is still being continued!)

I don't know what to do. — Yes, but you should 'cause you're older than I am! Buck "He" was a biological (yes, I don't mean biological student, so there were field trips to make. His favorite "bird" seemed to be a frog.

Did you ever hear of Dodge Brothers? They are located some where within a hundred miles from the city of physical education. I've heard of the city, oh yes, Butt, he's never been there. The answer was, "Just give me time, little girl."

"All right, little boy." Don't ever forget that May has 31 days.

We get out of school just what we put into it, and this year has been worth ten years of my life. I hope you realize what a great part you have played on the stage of my freshman year.

The past shall be memories; and the future a dream. I'm wishing you the best of everything

ORGANIZATIONS

JOHN STEELE

YOU folks are wondering, no doubt, just why this fine young man's picture is appearing right here at the beginning of the Organizations section. Well, there is a very good reason. John is one of the best known boys we have, and what's more, he has more organizing and executive ability than anyone else on the campus. Here are several of the clubs that he has organized:

THE N. R. C.'S

The Necker's Romance Club is the newest club on the campus. In fact, John just organized it this spring. Nevertheless, it has the largest membership of any club here at school. The sponsors, Professor Reber and Cora Wise Helman, have the duty of arranging the students in couples. The motto of the club is "Don't give up the lip" and we can assure you that all the members live up to it.

THE M. C. P. S. U.'s

Another of these is the Manchester College Pool-Shooters Union. The record of this club is too remarkable for words. Last fall John presented his plan of organization to the faculty and they not only sanctioned the pool club, but at once made plans for its development. Almost before John stopped speaking, R. H. Miller jumped to his feet and moved that the management appropriate $1700 to get the necessary equipment. Professor Shultz immediately seconded the motion, and the vote in favor of it was unanimous. As a further evidence of the management's support, the entire second floor of the Ad Building was turned over to the club. And now, students and faculty alike spend at least three days each week at the delightful educational pastime. It might be added that Professor Sherrick is the outstanding pool shark of the school.

THE DAMMI PHI NU'S

And then there is the Dammi Phi Nu club! Haven't you heard about them? Smack me in the vestibule but you're slow! This organization has more pep than a bullfrog in a tank of Jamaica Ginger. Of course, you're not likely to see much of the members, for they spend most of their time haunting our dear professor's cellars (particularly Brother Dotterer's) to receive inspiration for their spectacular activities. Their motto is "Drown your troubles in the 'Old Scotch' river." Apparently they are allied with the Street Cleaners Union for they take to the gutter so frequently. To join this club one must be able to drink a glass of beer without belching over three times. The organization is growing with lunges and staggers since Prexy placed his sanction upon it. Boys, let's pep it up and help 'em along!

(Of course, you folks know that all this stuff is the shcerest of nonsense and that it was written by that greatest of all prevaricators, Ima Liar).

Organization Presidents

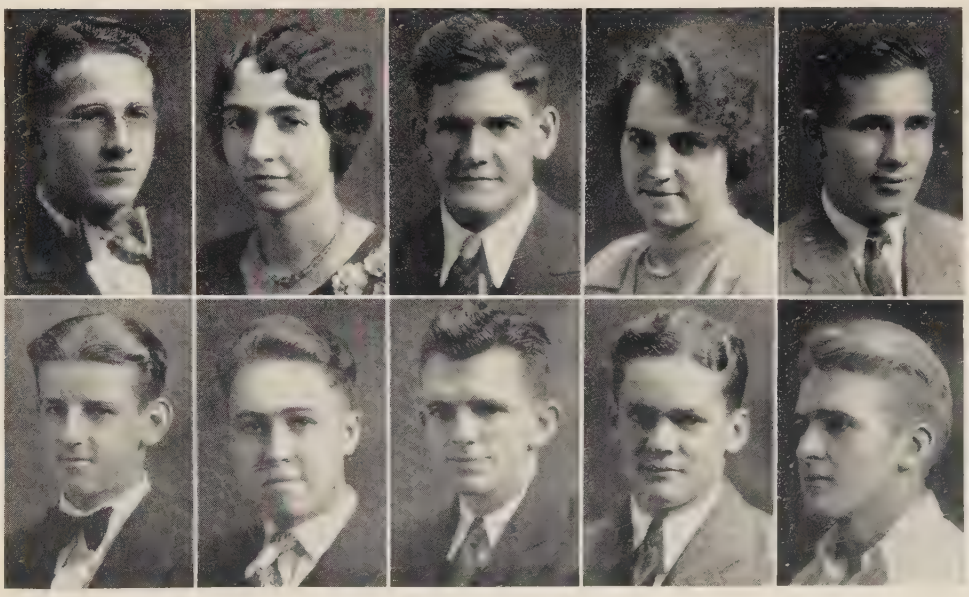
FROM among the students there must be chosen persons to assume the responsibility of the leadership of the organizations of the campus.

To be chosen a leader is an honor, of course, but it usually is one that is earned, perhaps many-fold, because it involves sacrifice of personal desire, and the assumption of duties for which there is no recognition given.

Jason Haynes—Associated Student Body.
Myron Kennedy—Young Mens' Christian Association.
Miriam Shively—Young Womens' Christian Association.
Frances Arnold—Womens' Student Government.
Kieth Howard—Mens' Student Government.
(Elected Student Body President when Jason Haynes resigned)
Myrl Alexander—Senior Class.
Cloyd Myers—Junior Class.
Keith Jones—Sophomore Class.
James Reber—College Freshman Class.
Galen Eley—Normal Freshman Class.

PRESIDENTS

Top row—Myron Kennedy, Miriam Shively, Jason Haynes, Frances Arnold, Kieth Howard.
Second row—Galen Eley, Keith Jones, Myrl Alexander, Cloyd Myers, James Reber.



The Student Court

BECAUSE the ideal of democracy is striven for upon the Manchester campus, much of the student discipline problem has been placed in the hands of the students themselves. For the trial of student offenders there has been established a Student Court. This group serves the school, not especially as a detective bureau, but rather as a clearing house of tendencies which are of such a nature that they infringe upon the rights of other students.

The policy of the Court this year has been to try to uphold the ideals of the college without resorting to drastic or radical moves.

Because the Student Court has received the loyal support of the student body and has developed in power and prestige to this extent, it is rapidly becoming the dictator of student discipline on the campus.

THE STUDENT COURT

Top row—Kieth Howard, Jason Haynes, Myrl Alexander.
Second row—Cloyd Myers, Frances Arnold, Miriam Shively, Myron Kennedy.
Absent—John Burger.

The Student Council

THE STUDENT COUNCIL, composed of the heads of the leading organizations of the campus and representatives of the classes, exists to promote traditions, activities, and ideals, bring about needed reforms, and originate new customs and new plans of college life.

The Council sponsors student chapel programs, Homecomings and May Day activities, and pep sessions. This year the Council originated and promoted the idea of "Break Away Night" at which time old customs and precedents were broken away from. "'Tis the lady who asks and 'tis the lady who pays." The Council has attempted to put on a constructive program in improving conditions in the dining hall.

Officers

President—Jason Haynes.
Vice-president—J. Harman Bjorklund.
Secretary—Wilma Potts.
Treasurer—Hugh Yoder.

THE STUDENT COUNCIL

Top row—Galen Eley, Charles Wiley, Myrl Alexander.
Second row—Keith Jones, Cloyd Myers, Harman Bjorklund, James Reber.
Third row—Alma Miller, Mary Slabaugh, Myron Kennedy.
Bottom row—Wilma Potts, Jason Haynes, Miriam Shively.
Absent—Charles Teeter, Hugh Yoder, Esther Pfleiderer.
Faculty sponsors—Dean Alice Doner, Dean Holl.

Men's Student Government

EVERY society, no matter how small in number or how simple its activities, must have a head under which the activities of the individual members of the society shall be controlled, directed, and harmonized. The Men's Student Government has sought this year to be such an agency that dorm life for the men of the school might be made as pleasant and convenient as possible.

The executive officers of the organization for each school year are elected in the spring preceding by the men of the dormitory. The floor senators are elected from the upper classmen of that floor at the beginning of the school year. The whole body of officials sits as a court for the trial of those accused of misconduct in the dormitory. The emphasis of the government is constructive, however, and it holds regular bi-weekly meetings for the consideration of constructive measures.

Officers

President—Kieth Howard.
Vice-president—John Burger (elected president when Kieth Howard resigned.)
Secretary-treasurer—Clyde Duker.
Senator-at-large—Wayne Eikenberry.

MEN'S STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Top row—Emmert Young, Clyde Duker, George Weybright.
Second row—John Burger, Clyde Motts, Robert Noffsinger.
Third row—Lester Hostetler, Keith Jones, Edson Fish, Wayne Eikenberry.
Bottom row—Kieth Howard.

Women's Student Government

IN its desire to make Oakwood Hall a pleasant and homelike place for the Manchester coeds who stay there, the Women's Student organization of the hall has taken the motto "Others."

The president is elected in the spring and she acts as the chairman of the court of seven which decides and acts upon the policies of the organization. Each floor has its proctors who report to this court any misdemeanor or thoughtless carelessness upon the part of any girl in the hall.

Meetings of the entire hall are held in the evenings in an informal fashion. An attempt is made to care for the interests of the group without sacrificing the individual and to cooperate with Alma Wise, the matron of the hall.

Officers

President—Frances Arnold
Vice-president—Esther Snider
Secretary-treasurer—Madonna Peters.

WOMEN'S STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Top row—Wilma Bechtold, Susan Haynes, Miriam Umbaugh, Lenore Winger, Dorothy Yoder.
Second row—Olive Yoder, Esther Sheets, Esther Manges, Oca Howard, Ruth Miller, Esther Feighner, Lois Heckman.
Bottom row—Treva Flora, Madonna Peters, Irma Hensler, Frances Arnold, Esther Snider, Marcella Michaud, Esther Garver.

Y. M. C. A.

THE sponsoring of the peace deputation work was perhaps the biggest project of the Y. M. this year. A large number of churches in Indiana and Ohio have been visited by the teams.

There has long been felt a need on the campus for a strictly men's lounging room and the Y. M. C. A. made the securing of such a room one of its projects. As a result of the efforts of the organization, the management of the college has planned to provide such a recreation room in the basement of the Administration building.

Other activities of the organization were the annual Fathers' and Sons' banquet, the weekly prayer meeting on Thursday mornings, and various social activities. During February the Christian World Educational Institute was held and Dr. J. B. Matthews, Secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, and Dr. James Myers, Secretary of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, were brought to the campus in addition to the speakers mentioned in the Y. W. write-up.

Officers

President—Myron S. Kennedy
Vice-president—Russell Compton
Secretary—Paul Flory
Treasurer—Kieth Howard.
Sponsor—Dr. R. H. Miller

Y. W. C. A.

THE purpose of Y. W. is to present a real challenge for Christian living and service and to maintain high social and moral standards upon the campus. The Big Sister movement, the all-school socials, the Mothers' and Daughters' banquet, Etiquette Week, and the prayer and discussion groups are some of the Y's projects. Many of the girls were able to earn Y letters by special activity in some phase of the four-fold life.

Several noted speakers were brought to the campus among whom were Miss Margaret Reed, an Englishwoman who has done Y. W. work in Europe and India, and Miss May B. Belcher, Secretary of the Colored Y. W. C. A. of Indianapolis.

One of the ambitions of the Y. W. is to be able to furnish the Y. W. room in Oakwood Hall.

Officers

President—Miriam Shively
Vice-president—Edyth Popham
Secretary—Ruby Stoner
Treasurer—Frances Arnold
Sponsor—Miss Murl Barnhart

Philophronia

Φ Σ Φ

ABOUT eighty-five men meet in Philophronia hall every Friday evening at six o'clock for an hour or more of recreation and fellowship together. The motto of the society is "Strength united—stronger" and each member is given a share in the responsibility of the organization and certain tasks to perform. His efforts are criticized with the intention of strengthening him.

Among the other activities of the year was the debate with Philorhetoria upon the question of literary societies, and the Phronians were victorious. One feature of the organization of which the members are justly proud is the new key adopted last spring, and last year the Greek letters Phi Sigma Phi were adopted.

One of the social events of the year was the joint banquet on February 7 with Philalethea.

"On the page of history, inscribed in shining gold,
The tale of Philophronia shall evermore be told."

Presidents: John Burger, Kieth Howard, Clyde Motts.
Sponsor: J. E. Dotterer.

Philalethea

Φ Σ Λ

"TRUTH conquers all things" is the motto that Philalethea literary society attempts to live up to. Her membership roll of this year numbers about one hundred and twenty-five.

One of the new features of the society's program was the waffle breakfast given at the first of the year in honor of the freshmen. Later in the fall the Lethean girls enjoyed their annual outing with their brother society.

The society took pleasure in presenting Thelma Wright in an interpretative reading of "Giants in the Earth."

"And now to you we pledge our honor
And devotion, Philalethea;
The blue and white forever,
We will fight for you."

Presidents: Lucille Sherck, Ruby Deardorff, Mary Rohrer.
Sponsor: Martina DeJong.

Philorhetoria

Φ K P

FROM the time a young and innocent freshman renders his first impromptu to a sympathetic audience of fellow Rhetorians to the day when he becomes an honored and respected senior member, the motto of the Rhetorian is "Give something; receive something."

About eighty-six men respond to roll call in Rhetoria. With the winning of two out of the three events of the inter-society contest, this society was entitled to retain possession of the fellows' cup for this year.

One of the interesting programs of the year was a ciphering match in which Rhetoria defeated Phronia, and Floyd Emrick won the collegiate championship. Last spring the Rhetorians entertained Philomathea at a banquet at Easter time. A splendid program, built around the theme of "First things first," was given.

"Philorhetoria! Best for me.
Philorhetoria! Hail to thee!"

Presidents: Myron Kennedy, Edwin Prible, Don Butt.
Sponsor: C. Ray Keim.

Philomathea

Φ K M

WITH a total roll call of approximately one hundred and fifty members Philomathea has passed a very successful eleventh year of its existence. Twenty seniors have retained their membership and eighty freshmen girls were initiated. In addition, a number of honorary members were added this year.

The purpose of the society is to develop literary talent and to stimulate general culture among the members, and in this connection some very interesting and novel programs have been given. Two teas,—the Rosebud for the freshmen, and the tea given for the honorary members,—the annual Mathea-Rhetorian outing, the staging of the joint society banquet, along with the presentation of two plays at which the other two societies were invited guests have been features of this year's program. With the winning of all the events in the inter-society contest last spring Philomathea was entitled to hold the girls' cup.

During the year, too, Jesse Compton read "The Hoosier Schoolmaster," representing Mathea.

"'Give to others something; receive something'
Is the motto we hold dear.
Our purple and our gold, to us will ne'er grow old.
Philomathea we love."

Presidents: Elizabeth Cook, Alma Studebaker, Mary Clark.
Sponsor: Mrs. Sadie I. Wampler.

Jesse Winegardner

College Sunday School

THE College Sunday School is maintained on the campus to offer a Sunday School home for those students who do not find church relationships in the city and who do not go home. It is organized by the students with the supervision of a faculty committee. The classes are very ably taught by members of the college faculty.

The officers this year chose to hold the opening period of about twenty minutes strictly to devotion and worship. Following this the classes meet for their study.

Besides caring for the usual expense of a Sunday School this interdenominational organization is active in outside mission endeavors at home and abroad. It helps to support the work at the Mission Chapel and also gives full support to Laura Shock in China.

Officers

Superintendent—Claude Rupel.
Assistant-superintendent—Gletha Mae Noffsinger
Secretary—Agnes Royer
Treasurer—Everett Peters
Choristers—Paul Deardorff and Ruth Howe
Pianist—Paul Kinsel
Faculty Advisor—Dr. J. G. Meyer

COLLEGE SUNDAY SCHOOL

Top row—Dean Holl, Professor Cordier, Ruth Stine, Mary Waggoner, Ruby DeFries, Dorothy Whitehead, Dr. Meyer, Leona Mae Timmons, Esther Sheets, Miss Doner, Professor Eikenberry, Professor Dotterer.
Second row—Susanna Gump, Lucile Sherck, Ruth Howe, Claude Rupel, Agnes Royer, Irma Hensler, Mary Berkebile, Mary Halladay, Edith Byerly.
Bottom row—Harry Deardorff, Paul Kinsel, Joseph Stoner, John Q. Bright, Dale Berkebile.

Student Volunteer Band

THE Student Volunteer Band consists of students who are interested in either foreign or home missions. The Volunteers have been studying the present needs of the mission fields. Some have planned definitely to become foreign missionaries, while others are expecting to work at home.

It is the immediate duty of the Band to uphold the missionary interests on the campus. A chapel program was given and several deputations to churches were made. The regular programs usually consist of a play or pageant which upholds the purpose of the organization. Each member finds it a worthwhile project to attempt to practice the mission spirit in his daily life.

Officers

President—Arlo Gump
Vice-president—Horace Bosler
Secretary-treasurer—Agnes Royer
Faculty advisor—Professor R. C. Wenger

STUDENT VOLUNTEER BAND

Top row—Glenn Stocksdale, R. C. Wenger, Lois Heckman, Florence Wolford, Grace Brumbaugh, Grace Eshelman, Lenore Winger, Dorothy Craft, Edythe Brubaker, Kathryn Wright, Mary Alice Shook, Agnes Royer, Mary Rohrer, Edith Hamilton, Bessie Foureman, Paul Kinsel, Horace Bosler.

Second row—Geneva George, Pauline Kintner, Mary Wolfe, Dorothy Rohrer, Louise Ebey, Bessie Spencer, Ada Sheets, Esther Sheets, Eva Glunt.

Third row—Roy Nicholson, Glen Rust, Wallace Ireland, Everett Peters, John Q. Bright, Troy Schrock, Arlo Gump, John Cook, Lawrence Garst.

International Club

REALIZING the growing importance of a knowledge of our country's international affairs, and feeling the need of a systematic study of the problems which are constantly confronting the American people, a group of students under the able direction of Dr. Cordier, and under the auspices of the Carnegie Foundation, formed the first International Club of Manchester College.

In addition to the monthly meetings the Club planned to bring speakers of note to the campus, some of whom were: Dr. Tibor Eckhardt of Budapest, Hungary, formerly Minister of the Interior of Hungary and later Chairman of the Foreign Affairs Committee; Clark M. Eichelberger, Chairman of the Midwest Division of the League of Nations Association; and Dr. Carl Dengler of the University of Vienna. It also fosters deputation work and through the courtesy of the Foundation is building up a library of Modern World conditions.

Officers

President—Esther Pfleiderer
Vice-president—Kieth Howard
Secretary—Lillian Shambaugh
Treasurer—Paul Deardorff
Sponsor—Dr. A. W. Cordier

The Mathematics Club

EARLY last fall the club spirit manifested itself in the formation of the Mathematics Club. For several years there have been clubs on the campus with the purpose of extending the interests of the members along certain phases of work. Friends of mathematics felt that the continued growth of this department created a need for some organization more closely connected with their own field. The Mathematics Club is a direct outcome of this feeling.

The club meets once a month to discuss topics of special interest to mathematicians. One program consisted of a brief discussion on relativity. At another time the origins of numerical systems were discussed, and also the ancient systems of the Chaldeans, Egyptians, Teutons, Greeks, and other ancient peoples were compared with the modern systems.

Membership in the club is limited to upper-classmen who are interested in the field of mathematics. There are about fifty members.

Officers

President—Edward Schlect
Vice-president—Esther Pfleiderer
Secretary-treasurer—Marie Love.
Sponsor—Professor J. E. Dotterer

The French Club

THE youngest club on the Manchester campus is Le Cercle Francais, founded this year by the students in the modern language department under the direction of Professor F. E. Reed.

Their meetings, which are held every two weeks, are conducted in French as an attempt to familiarize the members with the oral language and to aid them in overcoming their embarrassment in speaking it. The programs consist of French games and songs, and a study of French customs. In the spring a banquet was held by the club, carrying out French ideas. Several plays in French were presented, too, the first being "Nicette."

Officers

President—Dorothy Bowser.
Vice-president—Kathryn Wright
Secretary-treasurer—Dayton Kreider
Director—Professor F. E. Reed

THE FRENCH CLUB

Top row—John Steele, John Popham, Maurice Greulach, John Snell, Charles Wiley.
Second row—Eunice Brubaker, Augusta Downey, Martha Cocanower, Mary Waggoner.
Third row—Sarah Snider, Margaret Beebee, Ethel Bickel, Oca Howard, Esther Keim, Anna Graybill.
Bottom row—Lois Brubaker, Evelyn Lehman, Dayton Kreider, Professor Emerson Reed, Dorothy Bowser, Shelby Stevens, Ethel Teeter.

The Classical Club

THE Classical Club was first organized on our campus in 1928 by the students interested in the ancient languages, Latin and Greek. There are now about eighteen members, anyone studying these languages being eligible. The motto of the club is "Fit via vi."

According to the constitution, the club has six purposes or objectives, namely: to obtain an elementary knowledge of the Greek language and literature, to become familiar with the lives of some of the world's ancient heroes and writers, to study everyday phases of the lives of classic peoples, to study such ancient cities as Athens, Rome, and Pompeii, to memorize extracts of classics, and to enhance social culture.

Officers

Presidents: Louise Grossnickle, Charles Wiley, Guilford Gurtner.
Secretary-treasurers: Geneva Cline, Gladys Bruch, Augusta Downey.
Sponsor: D. C. Reber.

THE CLASSICAL CLUB

Top row—Ross Griffith, Cecil Keiser.
Second row—Guilford Gurtner, Orpha Book, Mary Wolfe, Charles Wiley.
Third row—Edyth Popham, Gladys Bruch, Frances Arnold, Esther Snider.
Fourth row—Lillian Shambaugh, Pauline Neher, Lois Ebey, Blanche Hollinger.
Bottom row—Geneva Cline, Augusta Downey, Louise Grossnickle, Professor Reber.

Science Club

X Σ

THE Science Club has been one of the organizations of Manchester College for a little over five years. The purpose of the club is to promote all things scientific on our campus and to promote a cooperative feeling and mutual understanding between the departments of biology, chemistry, and physics.

The club meets every two weeks. At these meetings each member is given the opportunity of bringing to the club interesting findings in his chosen field or in any scientific subject in which he is interested.

One of the very interesting things the club did this year was to sponsor the expedition to the farm of Mr. Cover near Denver, Indiana, to search for the skeleton of a mastadon. A tusk, the pelvic bone, ribs, and other remains were found, and the expedition was considered very successful.

Officers

Presidents—Paul Stanley, J. Russell Bright
Vice-presidents—John Flory, Paul Flory
Secretary-treasurer—Mark Brumbaugh

SCIENCE CLUB

Top row—Clair Throne, Lawrence Rager, Charles Fulton, Don Butt, Harold Pletcher, Paul Erbaugh, Don Martin, Lewis Lloyd.

Second row—Prof. Edward Kintner, Glenn Mishler, Mark Brumbaugh, Roy Plunkett, Paul Flory, Wade Smith, Kenneth Kintner.

Bottom row—Paul Stanley, Roy Nicholson, Marcus Frank, Jessie Compton, Marifrances Harris, Dean Holl, Prof. Vivian Long.

The College Woman's Club

THE College Woman's club is one of the oldest clubs at M. C. It began with a small band of twelve women; with the growth of the teaching force of the college has come the growth of the club, until it now numbers about sixty.

One of the outstanding features of the programs this year was a trip to Liston Falls Park. Excellent addresses were given by President Winger and R. H. Miller. The Dames, in connection with their literary programs, entertained the "Students' Wives' Club."

Another project of the year was the organization of a Reading Circle, the books being read and passed on every two weeks.

Officers

President—Mrs. R. H. Miller
Chairman of Dames' Section—Mrs. D. W. Boyer.
Chairman of the Teachers' Section—Miss Julia Vandervort.

THE COLLEGE WOMAN'S CLUB

First row—Mrs. J. E. Dotterer, Mrs. L. W. Shultz, Mrs. Sadie I. Wampler, Mrs. M. M. Sherrick, Mrs. A. R. Eikenberry, Miss Murl Barnhart, Miss Julia Vandervort, Mrs. H. H. Helman, Mrs. Dorothy Butterbaugh Cordier.

Second row—Mrs. Carl Burt, Mrs. F. E. Reed, Mrs. Don Martin, Mrs. Otho Winger, Mrs. J. G. Meyer, Mrs. R. C. Wenger, Mrs. L. D. Ikenberry, Mrs. Salome Heestand, Mrs. Flora Ross Bjorklund, Miss Alice Doner.

Bottom row—Mrs. Paul Halladay, Mrs. D. W. Boyer, Mrs. Vivian Long, Mrs. Leroy Fish, Mrs. F. R. Conkling, Mrs. R. H. Miller, Mrs. D. C. Reber, Miss Alma Wise, Mrs. C. Ray Keim, Mrs. Carl Holl.

Aurora Staff

THE Aurora staff this year is not at all brilliant. None of the members are outstanding in thinking capacity; especially is this true of the editor-in-chief who achieved an I. Q. of 79 in his freshman days and with great difficulty raised it to 80¾ when he reached the dignity of junior-hood.

We had mighty good times at staff meetings. This was the regular order of events: The first eight minutes were spent with the calling of the roll, collection of fines, and reading of the minutes; the next five minutes were devoted exclusively to the work of the evening—sometimes under unusual circumstances this took six minutes; the remaining four hours were devoted to fulfilling the real purpose of the meeting—amusement. Dropping the handkerchief! Shooting marbles! Playing Black Man, etc.! "And a good time was always had by all."

But sometimes we quarreled! However, these differences were soon settled when the sergeant-of-arms was hastily dispatched to "Jim's" for all-day suckers. Thus, peace and harmony were again restored.

In spite of the above things it can truthfully be said that, in the history of Manchester College, ours is by far the best and only Aurora staff—that has worked on the 1930 Aurora.

J. Harman Bjorklund

AURORA STAFF

Top row—J. Harman Bjorklund, Wilma J. Potts, Marian Clark, Edith Byerly, Robert Noffsinger.
Second row—Professor J. R. Schutz, Naomi Cunningham, Ruby Stoner, Orpha Book, Clair Throne.

Aurora Staff

EDITING STAFF

Editor-in-Chief	J. Harman Bjorklund
Literary Editor	Wilma Potts
Assistant	Orpha Book
Assistant	Naomi Cunningham
Music Editor	Ruby Stoner
Athletic Editor	Robert Noffsinger
Calendar Editor	Esther Keim
Snapshot Editor	Edith Byerly
Assistant	Augusta Downey
Joke Editor	Clarence Hardin
Assistant	Ferne Chaffin
Art Editor	Ethel Shull
Assistant	Marian Clark
Photography	Clair Throne
Sophomore Representative	Kathryn Wright

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager	Charles Wiley
Advertising Manager	Paul Phillips
Circulation Manager	Arlo Gump
Sophomore Assistant	James Erbaugh
Faculty Advisor	Professor J. Raymond Schutz

AURORA STAFF

Top row—Clarence Hardin, Esther Keim, Paul Phillips, Ferne Chaffin, Charles Wiley.
Second row—James Erbaugh, Augusta Downey, Ethel Shull, Kathryn Wright, Arlo Gump.

Oak Leaves

OAK LEAVES is our college newspaper and it comes out every two weeks on Wednesdays. This year it has a circulation of about thirteen hundred. In its program as a representative of Manchester College, Oak Leaves records and interprets the events which occur on the campus. This material occupies the greater part of the paper, but news of alumni and former students is also quite welcome.

The staff consists of five members elected by the Student Council and presided over by an editor-in-chief, who is appointed by the publications committee. In addition to these, a business and circulation manager is chosen by the committee, and he is paid out of the Oak Leaves income. The editorial members of the staff receive journalism credit for their work.

Editor-in-chief—Esther Pfleiderer
Hugh Yoder (appointed when Esther Pfleiderer resigned.)
Faculty advisors—Professor F. R. Conkling
Professor J. O. Winger

OAK LEAVES

Top row—Prof. Conkling, Esther Pfleiderer, Hugh Yoder, James Erbaugh, J. O. Winger.
Second row—Elizabeth Grossnickle, Joseph Stoner, Augusta Downey, Galen Wenger, Ruby Walker.

Lyceum Committee

EACH year a committee of three, composed of a representative from the senior, junior, and sophomore classes, selects and schedules a number of programs for the lyceum course of the college. The following numbers were presented this year:

October 10—"The Big Pond" (a play)
October 18—Madam Estelle Gray-Lhevinne (violinist)
November 6—Zellner (impersonator)
January 8—The Russian Cossack Chorus
February 10—G. Bromley Oxnam, President of DePauw University (lecture)

For the year 1930-1931 "Cotter's Saturday Night," a musical comedy, and Hilton Ira Jones, chemist, are among the numbers that have been selected for presentation.

LYCEUM COMMITTEE

(From left to right)—Dale Berkebile, (chairman); Joseph Stoner, Edson Fish.

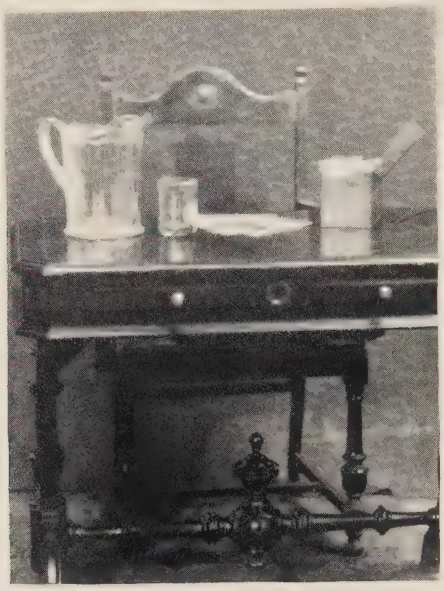
For All of Us

UNDER the direction of Professor Sadie I. Wampler, the class of 1929 presented, on May 10, the play, "For All of Us," by William Hodge. It proved a great success and came as a fitting climax to the May Day acticities. From the formal presentation of the play by the May Queen till the final curtain, there was evidence of that "something" that makes a play a hit. As the play progressed we agreed with Tom Griswold that the trouble with Frederick Warren was his mental attitudes and not his physical illness. We all sympathized with Joey in her fight against that which she thought was wrong, and rejoiced with her in its final outcome and her engagement to Frederick Warren, Jr.

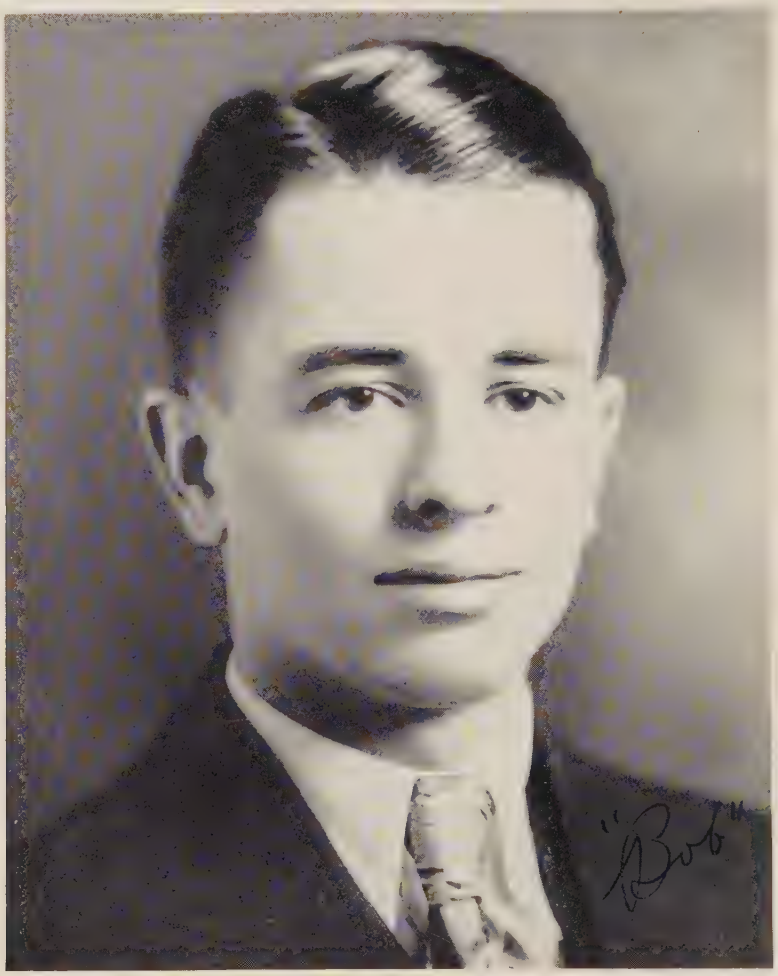
The cast adapted themselves to their parts in an excellent way, and Mrs. Wampler deserves much credit for the success of this production.

CAST

Frederick Warren—Morris Guthrie.
Walter Fisher, Warren's Secretary—Lorin Evans.
Joey—Josephine Chapman.
Mrs. Warren—Mary Carr.
Dr. Shipman—John Deardorff.
Ethel Warren—Ruth Lehman.
Tom Griswold—Joe Wagner.
Eugene Merrick, a detective—Ray Harris.
Frederick Warren, Jr.—Kenneth Cook.
Mr. Dysart, a detective—Arthur LaFollette.
A Maid—Edna Gillespie.



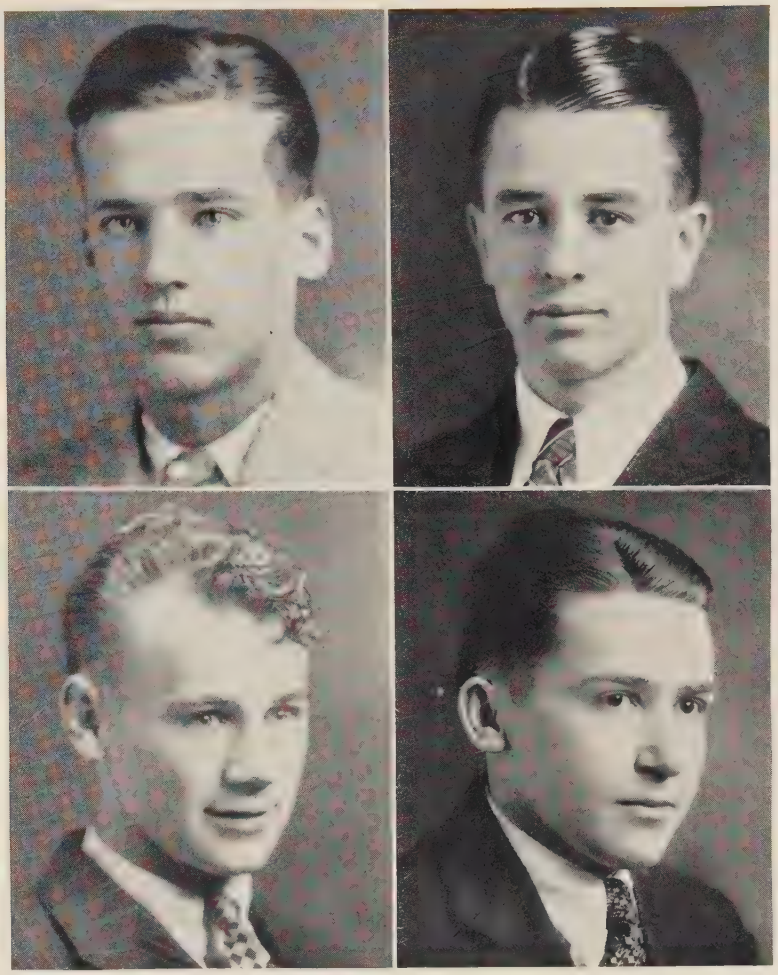
ORATORY AND DEBATE



Cable Speech Award

TO Robert Huber, senior, has been awarded the first Cable Speech Award in recognition of his work in forensics. He has been a member of the varsity debate team for two years, a member of the all-college team this year, and in oratory he was the college representative in the state contest of the National Oratorical Association. He also was chairman of the peace deputation committee and was one of the deputation speakers. In addition to these he participated in many other speech activities.

W. Arthur Cable, who graduated from Manchester College with the class of 1920, presented this gold medal to the school in remembrance of his Alma Mater. Mr. Cable is now college editor of "The Platform World," head of the Department of Speech of the University of Arizona, and President of the Pacific States Oratorical Association. The Cable award is the highest forensic honor which can be attained here in the Speech Department.



CONTEST WINNERS

Top row (from left to right)—Jack Jones, Robert Huber.
Second row—Robert Tully, Vernon Van Dyke.

Oratorical Contest Winners

IN the annual Peace Oratorical Contest of the Church of the Brethren, for 1929, Jack Jones, representing Manchester College, won second place. There were eight colleges of the church represented, and McPherson College of Kansas won first place.

From a group of twenty-two orators, Robert Huber was selected to represent Manchester in the fifty-third annual state contest of the National Oratorical Association held at Notre Dame.

Robert Tully was chosen as the Manchester College contestant in the annual State Peace Oratorical Contest. The contest will be held at Earlham College.

The Speech Department has expanded the oratory activities to include the Intercollegiate Constitutional Oratorical Contest. The M. C. contestant is Vernon Van Dyke.

Intramural Debating

IN order to develop new debating talent and to give an opportunity for anyone to participate in debating who cared to, intramural debating was started upon the M. C. campus this year. Fifty-two debaters, comprising twenty-six teams, each debated four times—twice upon each side of the question.

The question for debate was "Resolved: That the principle of old-age pensions should be adopted by the state of Indiana by law." The girls debated among themselves and Helen and Edna Eberhart emerged victorious with a record of four debates won and none lost. The men had two teams with a perfect score; they were Carlton Stewart and Kye Rorie, and Ernest Shively and Richard Jordan. Stewart and Rorie won the right to meet the girls' team in the last debate for the school championship.

In the final contest, which was held March 15, Stewart and Rorie won, thus gaining the honor of having their names engraved upon the left side of the silver loving cup presented by C. E. Brady of North Manchester. The Misses Eberhart, who were runners-up in the finals, have their names upon the right side of the cup. Since intramural debating has aroused so much interest, it will be an annual event and four names will be added to the cup every year.

WINNING TEAMS

(From left to right)—Helen Eberhart, Edna Eberhart, Kye Rorie, Carlton Stewart.

Intramural Debating Teams

GIRLS' TEAMS

	Percentage
Edna Eberhart and Helen Eberhart	1000
Ova Frantz and Mary Rohrer	750
Mary Darley and Ruth Keever	750
Martha Scudder and Maybelle Weaver	500
Geneva George and Esther Garver	425
Dorothy Craft and Margaret Beebee	250
Pauline Kintner and Shelby Stevens	250
NoVella Yarian and Eunice Wyatt	125

MEN'S TEAMS

Kye Rorie and Carlton Stewart	1000
Ernest Shively and Richard Jordan	1000
Glen Rust and John Oliver	875
Daniel Reahard and Ronald Treesh	750
McLean Benson and Galen Wenger	750
Roy Wise and Homer Wilson	625
Galen Kinzie and Kenneth Kintner	625
Howard Smith and Clyde Duker	500
Kenneth Stout and Galen Eley	500
George Hunn and Wilbur Hoover	500
Morris Long and Herman Buckingham	250
Clair Bunyan and Roland Ferverda	250
Perry Brouwer and Alva Minnich	250
Paul Noffsinger and Arden McClure	250
Willis Johnson and John Howard	250
John Steele and John Burger	000
Christopher Sower and Thomas Zinn	000
Arthur Denlinger and Herbert Vore	000

Student Chairmen—Wilma Potts and Robert Tully.

Varsity Debate Schedule

TEAMS	SCHOOLS MET	DECISIONS
Affirmative teams		
Ralph Lawson	DePauw University	won
Keith Jones	Earlham College	lost
Paul Kinsel		
Ralph Lawson	Franklin College	won
Tom Jones	Indiana Central College	won
Robert Noffsinger	Taylor University	won
Negative teams		
Lawrence Garst	Oakland City College	won
Russel Compton	Evansville College	lost
Robert Huber	Loyola University (Chicago)	won
Robert Holt	Taylor University	won
Harold Pletcher	Ball Teachers' College	won
Robert Tully		
Composite team		
Ralph Lawson	Bowling Green State (Ohio)	won
Robert Huber	Elizabethtown (Penn.) College	lost
Robert Tully	Northwestern University	lost

Varsity Debate

ELEVEN men represented the school on the varsity debate teams of 1930. The new three-year ruling went into effect this year, the starting of the freshmen debate squad making this new ruling possible.

Of the thirteen critic-judged debates the varsity teams won nine and lost four.

M. C. won the Purdue-Franklin-Manchester triangular debate with two victories. Purdue won one and lost one, and Franklin was defeated both times. Twenty debates, including non-decision and audience-decision, were held upon the subjects, "Resolved: That a Great Lakes to the Ocean Waterway for ocean-going vessels should be constructed through the St. Lawrence by way of Montreal," and "Resolved: That the United States should without awaiting international action adopt a policy of complete disarmament." The latter question was debated by the composite team.

In the eight debates with other members of the Indiana Intercollegiate Debating League, Manchester won seven and lost one which gave her first rank of the colleges of the state.

VARSITY DEBATERS

Top row—Paul Kinsel, Ralph Lawson, Harold Pletcher, Keith Jones, Tom Jones, Russell Compton.

Bottom row—Robert Noffsinger, Lawrence Garst, Prof. Beauchamp, Robert Huber, Robert Tully, Robert Holt.

Freshman Debate

AMONG the new movements upon the campus this year is freshman debating. About twenty men tried out for the freshman debating squad and eight were selected to make up the teams. Twelve debates were held upon the subject "Resolved: That the United States should, without awaiting international action, adopt a policy of complete disarmament (reserving forces needed for police protection)."

All the debates except two were held away from the campus during trips to Ohio and Michigan, and one to Indiana Central College. In a series of non-decision and audience-decision debates, among the schools met were Hillsdale, Albion, Michigan State Normal, and Olivet,—all of Michigan. The schools met in Ohio included Ohio Northern, Ashland, Heidelberg, and Bowling Green State College. Indiana Central College was met there in a non-decision debate, and the Purdue freshmen fell before the M. C. team in a critic-judged debate held here February 22.

Personnel of Teams

AFFIRMATIVE	NEGATIVE
James McFadden	Harvey Collins
Ralph Finnell	Vernon Van Dyke
Earl Garver	Wilbur Brookover
John Byler	Emerson Ward

FRESHMAN DEBATERS

Top row—Wilbur Brookover, Ralph Finnell, Harvey Collins, John Byler.
Bottom row—James McFadden, Emerson Ward, Professor George Beauchamp, Vernon Van Dyke, and Earl Garver.

MUSIC

The Choral Society

WITH the assistance of the community chorus, four of Chicago's outstanding artists,—Marie Sweet, Lillian Knowles, Fred Wise, and Mark Love—and the orchestra, the college Choral Society presented "The Messiah," Handel's great oratorio, as its chief project of the year. Under the direction of Prof. D. W. Boyer, this presentation is an annual event in the musical circles of the college and community.

The second feature of the year was the presentation of one of the most popular light operas, "The Mikado." For this production the leading soloists were selected from the society and the rest of the members made up the choruses.

The thing about the Choral Society that makes it a valuable organization on our campus is that it gives to those who either do not have the time or ability to be in the glee clubs or quartets, an opportunity to be in a musical organization.

Officers

President—Paul Deardorff
Vice-president—Galen Kinzie.
Secretary-treasurer—Orpha Byler.
Librarian—Ross Griffith.
Director—Professor D. W. Boyer.

The College Band

DURING the year, the band has done some very fine work in contributing to athletic contests and all-school events. The realization of the new uniforms this year was largely due to the strenuous efforts of the advisor, Prof. Cordier. Last spring the play, "Strongheart," was given, and the proceeds were devoted to the buying of these uniforms. David Koile, the director, deserves special mention for his efforts. Recognition is also due Lawrence Johnson, Cloyd Myers, and Robert Huber, who served as student directors.

Officers

Presidents—Walter Brumbaugh, Everett Peters, Kieth Howard.
Faculty Advisor—Dr. A. W. Cordier.
Musical Director—David W. Koile.

Personnel

Director—Professor D. W. Koile.
Drum Major—Kieth Howard.
Clarinets—Earl Garver, Susan Haynes, John Howard, Lawrence Johnson, Mildred Leer, Daniel Reahard.
Baritone——Robert Huber.
Mellophone—Kieth Howard.
Saxophones—E flat alto, Max Hollingsworth; E flat soprano, Mary Berkebile; C melody, Juanita Bordner, Mary Powell; E flat baritone, Corvin Briner.
Cornets—Paul Cripe, Charles Fulton, Ralph Miller, Everett Peters, Rutha Sale, Harold Leckrone.
Trombones—Eloise Pence, John Popham.
Tubas—Lucile Hamman, Cloyd Myers.
Drums—Walter Brumbaugh.

THE COLLEGE BAND

Top row—Lucile Hamman, Walter Brumbaugh, Robert Huber, Ronald Treesh, Cloyd Myers.
Second row—Corvin Briner, Mary Berkebile, Juanita Bordner, Eloise Pence, Max Hollingsworth, John Popham.
Third row—Charles Fulton, Rutha Sale, Harold Leckrone, Paul Cripe, Lawrence Johnson, Everett Peters.
Bottom row—Kieth Howard, Mildred Leer, Susan Haynes, John Howard, Earl Garver, Daniel Reahard, David Koile.

The College Orchestra

THE College Orchestra is composed of a select group of M. C. students having special musical ability. Under the capable direction of Professor Koile, the orchestra appeared in public programs on a number of occasions. During the spring term two concerts were given—one in the evening and one during the chapel hour.

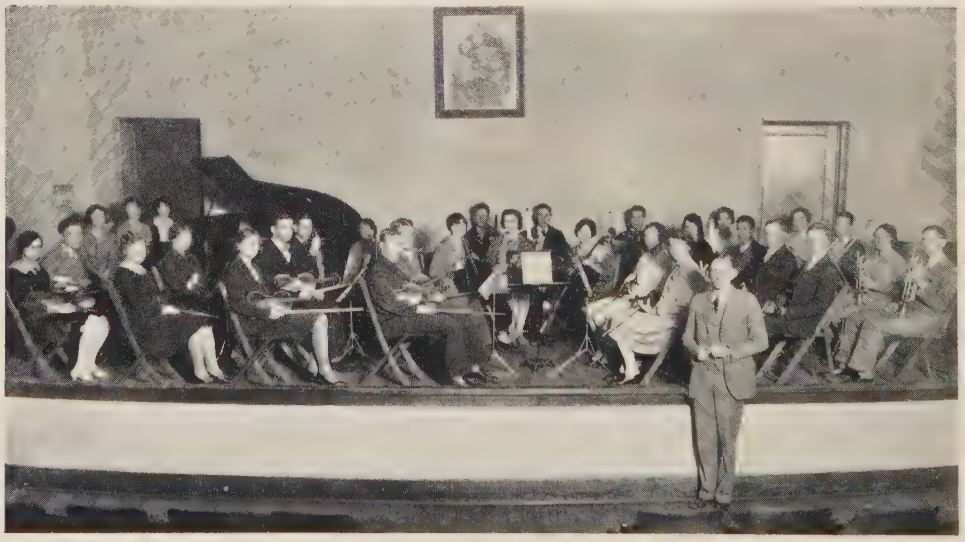
The orchestra this year has a membership of about thirty students and has a fairly good representation of the different instruments.

Officers

President—Isobel Harrop.
Secretary-treasurer—Margaret Lantz.
Librarian—Marian Clark.
Director—Professor D. W. Koile.

Personnel

Director—Professor David W. Koile.
Violins (first)—Lowell Long, James Reber, Galen Wenger, Marian Clark, Kenneth Flory, Isobel Krieg, Ethel Bickel, Frances Lantz, Garnet Clark.
Violins (second)—Lucile Smith, Thora Gentry, Glen Rust, Harold Shroyer.
Cello—Margaret Lantz, Esther White.
Double Bass Viol—Kenneth Findley.
Flute—Evelyn Lehman.
Clarinets—John Howard, Earl Garver.
Saxophones—Dorothy Bowser, Ruby DeFries, Lawrence Johnson.
Cornet—Charlotte Price, Harold Leckrone.
Mellaphone—Kieth Howard.
Trombone—Esther Garver, Robert Huber, Eloise Pence.
Piano—Isobel Harrop, Wilma Potts, Marie Southwood.



The Mikado

UNDER the direction of Professor D. W. Boyer and Miss Effie Stewart, the Music Department of the College presented the comic operetta, "The Mikado," on March 14, before a large audience in the gymnasium auditorium. Nine soloists and a large chorus took part, and the production was accompanied by the college orchestra.

Though the scene, setting, and costumes were Japanese, the broad humor was Occidental. The gaiety, and the light, airy music of this operetta make it one of the most popular of the American stage.

Cast

Mikado of Japan—Walter Weck.
Nanki-Poo—Kenneth Findley
Ko-Ko—Jackson Manges
Pooh-Bah—Cloyd Myers
Pish-Tush—Kenneth Kintner
Yum-Yum—Lucille Yoder
Pitty Sing—Mary Garber
Peep Bo—NoVella Yarian
Katisha—Ruth Cunningham
School girls, nobles, guards, and coolies.
Accompanists—Margaret Lantz and Doris Ireland.

Assistants in Production—Paul Halladay, Ruth Lehman, W. D. Koile, Mrs. A. W. Cordier, and the Music Methods Class.

IN MEMORIAM

This space is lovingly dedicated to Mr. Rice's camera, which was utterly demolished while taking a picture of "The Mikado!"

The Quintet

THE COLLEGE QUINTET was started several years ago under the direction of Lloyd Hoff, and has been reorganized each year since. The group practices once a week under the leadership of Robert Huber. They furnish music for high school commencements, and other programs.

Among the selections used are the "William Tell" overture, "Calif of Bagdad," and "Bohemian Girl."

Personnel

Robert Huber—cornet
Lowell Long—violin
Margaret Lantz—cello
Isobel Harrop—piano
Harman Bjorklund—clarinet

THE QUINTET

(From left to right)—Lowell Long, Margaret Lantz, Isobel Harrop, Robert Huber, Harman Bjorklund.

Larry's Orchestra

A group of musicians of the campus, interested in orchestra work, organized themselves into a small, seven-piece orchestra, under the direction of Lawrence Johnson.

They helped to add pep and spice to a number of campus programs this year. Among these were the Philomathean-Philorhetorian banquet, the Philalethean-Philophronian banquet, the Fathers' and Sons' banquet, and the Chicago Theater program during Etiquette Week.

Personnel

Lawrence Johnson—saxaphone and clarinet.
Harold Leckrone—trumpet.
George McGuire—trumpet.
Isobel Harrop—piano.
Robert Huber—trombone.
Cloyd Myers—tuba.
Walter Brumbaugh—drums.

LARRY'S ORCHESTRA

(From left to right)—Robert Huber, Lawrence Johnson, Cloyd Myers, Isobel Harrop, Walter Brumbaugh, George McGuire, Harold Leckrone.

Men's Glee Club

OUT of about fifty candidates, twenty-two men were selected to make up the college Men's Glee Club. The club is organized for the purpose of giving expression to one of the finest of the fine arts.

This year the club traveled through Southern, Central, and Northeastern Ohio, singing to both church groups and community gatherings.

The program presented consisted of spirituals, and religious and secular numbers. From such a field of choice the club was able to give programs that fitted most any occasion.

A quartet was selected to give some special numbers. The members were Kenneth Findley, Edson Fish, Walter Weck, and James Erbaugh.

Officers

President—Myron Kennedy
Secretary-treasurer—Kenneth Baker
Director—Paul Halladay
Pianist—Paul Kinsel

MEN'S GLEE CLUB

Top row—Kenneth Findley, Myron Kennedy, Clair Throne, John Cook, Professor Halladay, Floyd Emrick, Paul Kinsel, Paul Deardorff, Galen Kinzie, Robert Studebaker, Omer Niswonger.

Second row—Harry Deardorff, Galen Wenger, Ralph Wieand, Edson Fish, Walter Weck, James Erbaugh, Claude Rupel.

Third row—Ulysses Whitehead, Max Hollingsworth, Kenneth Baker, Gerald Faudree, Jackson Manges, Joseph Neher.

Ladies' Glee Club

THE Ladies' Glee Club is organized and carries on its program in much the same way that the men do. They did not travel extensively this year since they made an extended trip last year, but their programs were given largely during several week-end trips to different churches and community gatherings.

The quartet selected from the club were Mary Aikey, NoVella Yarian, Olive Yoder, and Mary Garber.

One of the new features for this year's club was the selection of costumes in a carefully planned color harmony.

Officers

President—Louise Grossnickle
Secretary—Ruby Stoner
Librarian—Beth Perkins
Pianist—Ruby Stoner
Director—Paul Halladay

how they do sing!

LADIES' GLEE CLUB

Top row—Ruth Stine, Elizabeth Grossnickle, Louise Grossnickle, Ruth Howe, Professor Halladay, Susan Pickanue, Ruby Stoner, Mildred Wine, Mary Baker, Mary Waggoner, Mary Garber.

Second row—Alma Studebaker, Mary Aikey, Beth Perkins, Eileen Lesh, Lois Arnold, Vivienne Weimer, Grace Brumbaugh.

Bottom row—Lucile Yoder, Olive Yoder, NoVella Yarian, Marcella McGinley.
Absent—Rosena Munger.

The College Quartets

FROM among the best musicians of the college, four girls and four men are chosen to make up the College Quartets. They are chosen on the basis of try-outs held early in the year.

This year the singers, with the pianists and Professor Boyer, made a trip through Northwestern Ohio, Southern and Central Michigan, and Northern Indiana, from March 21 to April 1, besides several week-end trips.

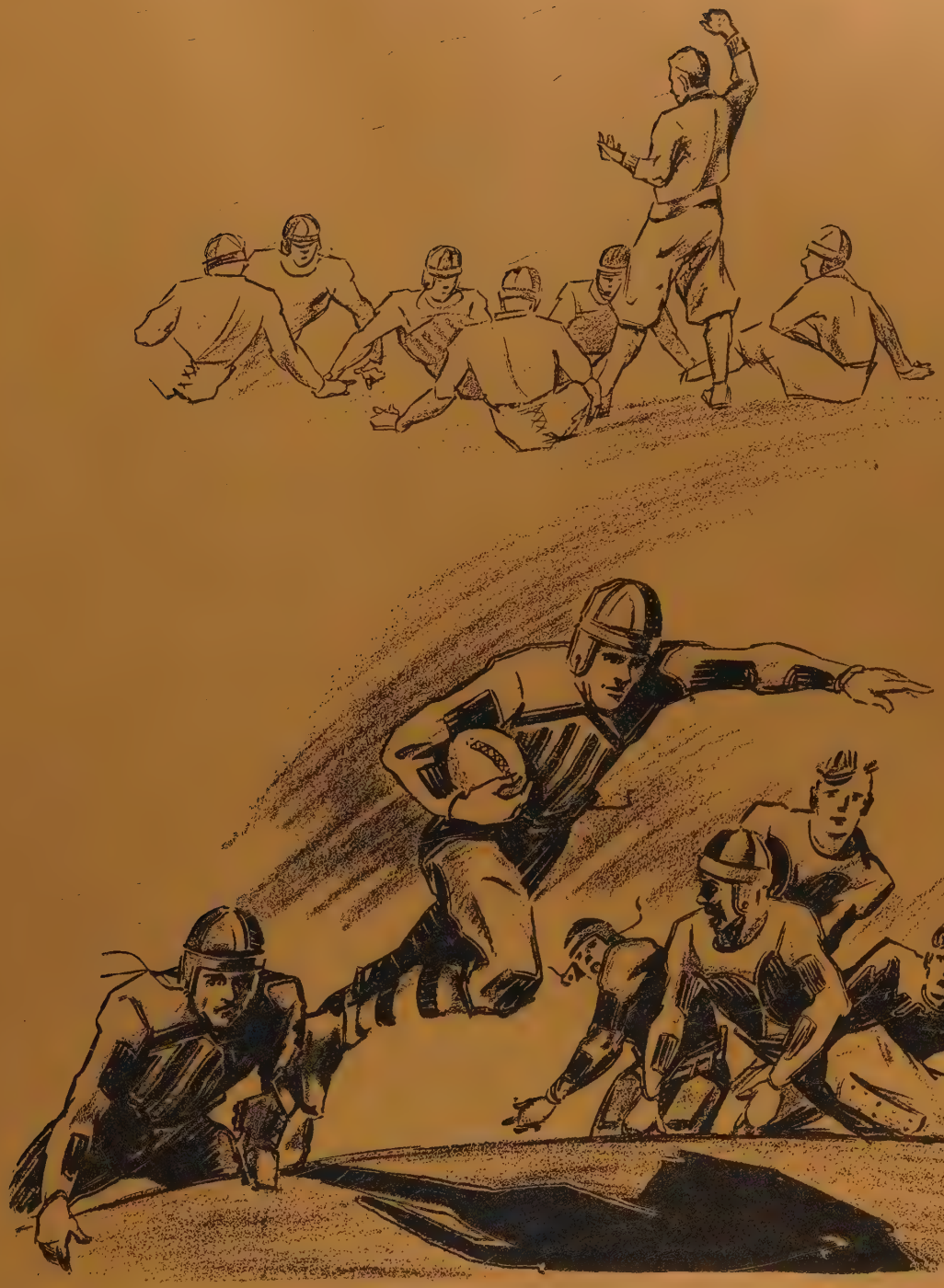
The quartets have some sixty numbers of all types of music, the girls rendering some special lullabies and the men singing negro spirituals and sacred hymns. Each quartet gives a version of "The Rosary."

Personnel

Lois Ulmer—first soprano
Clarice Pontius—second soprano
Ruby Deardorff—first alto
Ruth Cunningham—second alto
Lester Hostetler—first tenor
Harold Byler—second tenor
Cloyd Myers—first bass
Kenneth Kintner—second bass
Ferne Chaffin, Margaret Lantz—pianists
D. W. Boyer—director

THE COLLEGE QUARTETS

Top row—Lester Hostetler, Harold Byler, Prof. Boyer, Cloyd Myers, Kenneth Kintner.
Second row—Ferne Chaffin, Lois Ulmer, Clarice Pontius, Ruby Deardorff, Ruth Cunningham, Margaret Lantz.



ATHLETICS

The Athletic Committee

IT has been the purpose of the Athletic Committee to promote the entire athletic program of the institution. Much of the work of the committee has been concerned with the advancement and the fostering of cordial relations with other schools. It has endeavored to place our athletic program in a spirit of cooperation with the educational. It has been a large aim to interest nearly every student of the campus in participating in some form of sport—sport without the stimulus of the spectator. The execution of this ideal has not lowered the desire for the success of our athletic teams, but it has elevated the worth of the lesser sportsmen. The condition of leisure, variety, competition, and socialibility have all been recognized in the production of a more spontaneous sportsmanship on the campus.

Officers

Chairman, A. W. Cordier; Basketball, Robert Stauffer; Secretary, F. R. Conkling; Football, Baseball, and Track, Carl W. Burt.

THE ATHLETIC COMMITTEE

Back row—J. O. Winger, Robert Stauffer.
Front row—Carl W. Burt, A. W. Cordier, Leroy M. Fish.
Absent—F. R. Conkling.

The Medicine Men

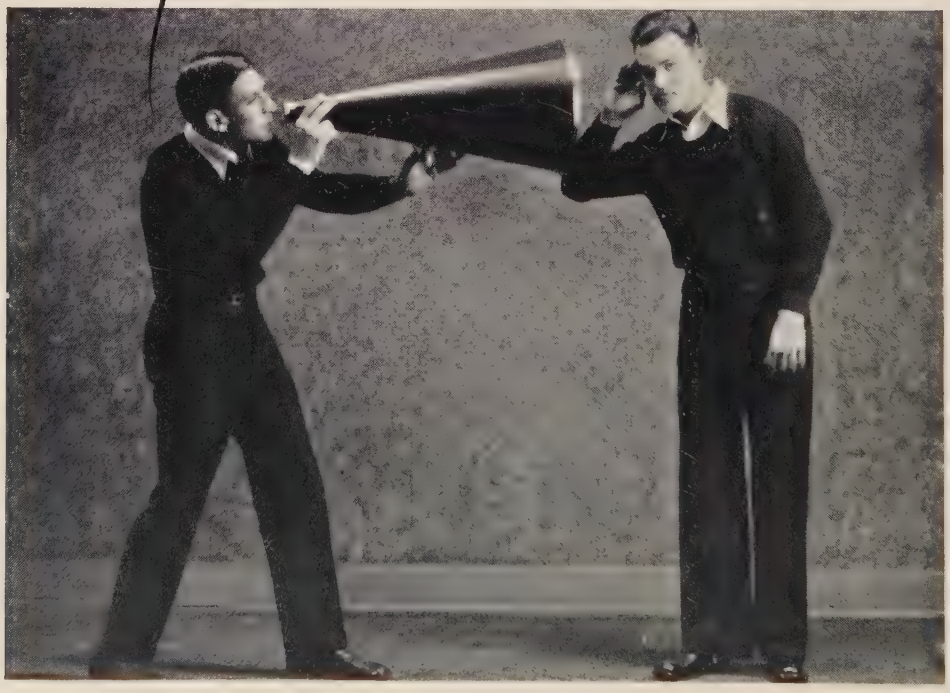
THE dopesters had us set to win, if—
One of the "ifs" was the question of rooter support. That night of the Wabash football game is one which stands out as paramount in the history of the College. The Spartans journeyed to Crawfordsville with the above phrase for the dope. Our two cheerleaders were there and with a mere handful of people poured out a Pentecostal flood of pep under which our Warriors could do nothing else but win. The gang at the campus betook themselves from their couchant chambers and, with a constant roar of shouting and rejoicing, they welcomed the fellows home. Even many of our learned professors enjoyed that night in which they could have an hysterical lapse—timid souls!

Oh, what a night!

Yea Manchester!
Yea Manchester!
M-A-N-C-H-E-S-T-E-R
Yea Manchester!

CHEER LEADERS

Robert Neffsinger (those "little old" noise-makers) Maurice Greulach



FOOTBALL

Football

SCHEDULE

September	21	Manchester.....58—Concordia 0		here
	28	Manchester.....13—DePauw 31		there
October	12	Manchester..... 6—Indiana State Normal 13		there
	26	Manchester..... 7—Earlham 0		here
November	1	Manchester.....13—Wabash 12		there
	9	Manchester.....19—Detroit Tech. 6		here
	16	Manchester.....19—Indiana Central 0		here
		135	62	

AS CHAMPS OF THE LITTLE COLLEGES OF INDIANA

All the members of the squad have a very good right to be proud of the history of the contribution which they have added to the athletic register of the school. Especially, can they be proud that they were members of the team that copped the top rung honors as Champions of the Little Colleges of the State.

FOOTBALL AWARDS

Trophy—Earl Grimm.

Heavy Sweaters: Paul Erbaugh, Charles Teeter, Jason Haynes, Robert Tully, and Myron Kennedy.

Light Sweaters: Everett Chapman, Howard Smith, Fred Malott, John Burger, Walter Brumbaugh, and Carl Weldy.

Letters—Karl Kilgore, Paul Krohmer, Cloyd Myers, Paul Cordier, John Piper, Roy Wise, Ross Griffith.

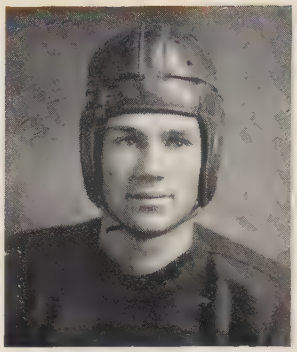
Numerals—James Reber, Harold Byler, Ralph Kinsley, Edward Hershberger, Roger Greenawalt, Ralph Finnell, Leo Erickson, Ivan Brumbaugh, Ronald Treesh, George Weybright, Howard Stover, Clyde Motts, Wilbur Brookover, Chester Stupp, Albert McDowell, Arthur Denlinger, Charlie Rouch, William Huffman, Willis Johnson, Harold Pletcher, Paul Phillips, Eugene Cook, Don Cordier, Fred Perry, Russell Walters, and James Riley.

Recognition—Clyde Miller.

Student Manager—Wayne Eikenberry.

Carl W. Burt
Coach

Jason Haynes
Line Captain
(Center)



Robert Tully
Backfield Captain
(Quarterback)

NORTH MANCHESTER, September 21.—(AP)—Manchester College outplayed Concordia College in every department of their football game today, to win from the Fort Wayne boys, 58 to 0. Both teams resorted to straight football for the most part.

FOOTBALL MEN

Top row—James McFadden, Russell Walters, Ralph Kinsley, Edward Hershberger, Roger Greenawalt, Ralph Finnell, Leo Erickson, Ivan Brumbaugh, Ronald Treesh, George Weybright, Howard Stover, Clyde Motts, Wilbur Brookover, Carl Burt (Coach), and Wayne Eikenberry (Manager.)

Middle row—Chester Stupp, Albert McDowell, Arthur Denlinger, Charlie Rouch, William Hoffman, Willis Johnson, Harold Pletcher, Paul Phillips, Eugene Cook, Don Cordier, Ross Griffith, Clyde Miller, Fred Perry, and Walter Brumbaugh.

Bottom row—Paul Krohmer, Everett Chapman, Karl Kilgore, Howard Smith, James Riley, Paul Erbaugh, Cloyd Myers, Charles Teeter, Jason Haynes, Carl Weldy, Fred Malott, Earl Grimm, Paul Cordier, John Burger, Myron Kennedy, Robert Tully, John Piper, and Roy Wise.

Absent—James Reber and Harold Byler.

Charles Teeter
(Guard)

Paul Erbaugh
(Tackle)

Earl Grimm
(End)

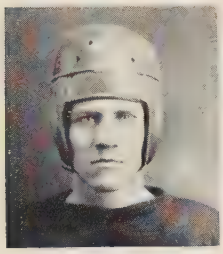
Myron Kennedy
(Halfback)

CRAWFORDSVILLE, October 31.—Pete Vaughan's Little Giants are planning a smashing comeback next Friday night when they meet the eleven from Manchester College on Ingalls Field, the Wabash gridiron.

CRAWFORDSVILLE, November 1.—In one of the most startling upsets of the Indiana college football season, Manchester College nosed out Wabash College, 13 to 12, in a night game here. It was a distinct surprise to the two thousand or more customers who turned out for the encounter. Chapman was accredited with both the touchdowns for the visitors. Manchester won by blocking a punt in the last quarter. The game was played on a rain-soaked field.

Vaughan started his reserves against his guests, but sent in his regulars when the Spartans received the kick-off and marched down the field for a touchdown.

OUR FOOTBALL ROOTERS



John Burger
(Quarterback)

Walter Brumbaugh
(Halfback)

Everett Chapman
(Halfback)

Carl Weldy
(Guard)

(Special to the Indianapolis Star)

NORTH MANCHESTER, October 26.—Manchester defeated Earlham, 7 to 0, here today when Chapman plunged for a touchdown with but four minutes to play. He also hit the line for the extra point. The teams battled on an even basis through the first three periods of the game, but gains by Tully, Chapman, and Kennedy brought the winners within scoring distance. Piper, Chapman, Haynes, and Teeter starred for Manchester, while T. Felix and Young performed well for the Quakers.

The Spartans, with the spirit of homecoming day driving them on, showed the crowd of 4000 who witnessed the contest from the sidelines, a game that will go down in history as a victory well earned.

CHAPMAN GETTING READY TO PASS

Paul Krohmer
(Fullback)

John Piper
(Halfback)

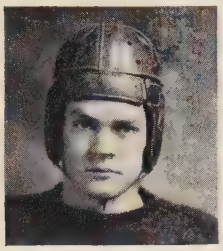
Howard Smith
(End)

Fred Malott
(Tackle)

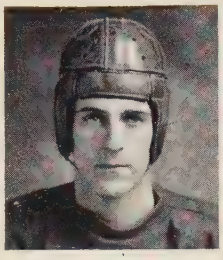
NORTH MANCHESTER, November 16.—This afternoon, on the Eel River Field, Manchester College defeated Indiana Central College of Indianapolis by the decisive score of 19 to 0. The Spartans, playing their best football, closed their season with this scrap with the Greyhounds. Chapman was the star of the game by reason of his accounting for two touchdowns and passing thirty yards to Grimm for the third six. The Spartans gained from scrimmage 149 yards and lost 108; I. C. gained 109 and lost 32.

The Spartans can well count this season as one of the most successful in their history, since they were high pointers in the five out of the seven games played.

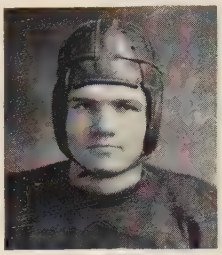
THE SPARTANS ENTERING THE HUDDLE—EARLHAM GAME



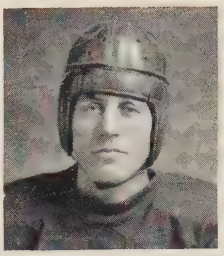
Cloyd Myers
(Guard)



Karl Kilgore
(End)



Roy Wise
(Fullback)



Paul Cordier
(End)

NORTH MANCHESTER, November 9.—Manchester easily coasted over the eleven from the Technical College of the Auto City this afternoon. By the last quarter, Burt's Spartans were represented by the second-stringers.

Kennedy and Krohmer performed a six-pointer each when they carried the pigsin 30 and 61 yards respectively. Piper was responsible for the other touchdown for the Black and Gold. Detroit made a terrific struggle for first place in the third round; they, however, had to be content with a lone touchdown to the homelander's 19 points.

A THRILLING MOMENT OF THE DE PAUW GAME

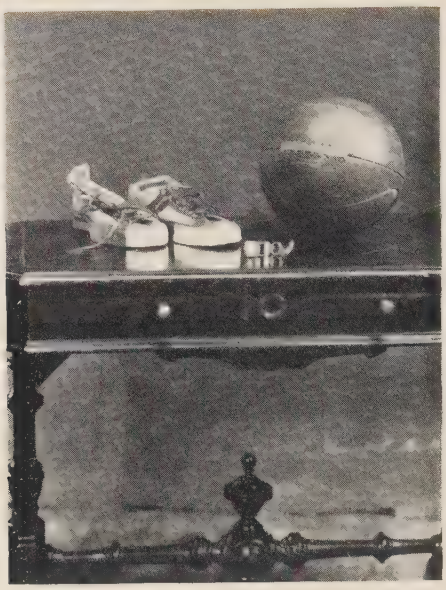
WAYNE EIKENBERRY
Manager

(Via Special Wireless Cable)

CANARY ISLANDS, August 1.—In a very spirited fray here, this evening, with nought but the Northern Lights to aid vision, the Hot 'n Tots of Manchester College oozed over the Mockin' Birds to a right spritely lay of 1,000,000 to 1½. Until the last two minutes of the game, it seemed that the Spartans would have to be content with holding the Mockin' Birds to a tie, 0 to 0. However, at this point in the affairs, "J. O." got hot and jerked loose for 80 touchdowns while Conkling, Schutz, and "Prexy" had to be content with only 500 aces each. The keenest knockout of the fracas came when Beauchamp, without fear or favor, ran interference for Reed who was forced to stiff-nose seven Mockin' Birds for eight rows of mashed potatoes.

(This special dispatch was given through the courtesy of station FIB, broadcasting on a frequency of 17 motorcycles)

HOT 'N TOTS		MOCKIN' BIRDS	
"Prexy"	500	Block 'Em	¼
"J. O."	480	Sit Down	0
Schutz	500	Sneak-Up	½
Reed	8769	Head-Up	¼
Beauchamp	10862	Clips	½
Sherrick	0	Trip	0
Martin	642	Knock-Out	)0
Reber	696	Snip	0
Cordier	78659	Slide-Over	0
Keim	8740	Lay-Em-Out	0
Jollief	38762	Fork-Horn	0



BASKETBALL

Basketball

SCHEDULE

December	7	Manchester.....32—Valparaiso 19		here
	13	Manchester.....22—Butler 53		there
January	3	Manchester.....28—Ohio Wesleyan 29		here
	6	Manchester.....17—Danville 41		there
	10	Manchester.....15—Western State 35		there
	15	Manchester.....29—Muncie 23		here
	17	Manchester.....27—Western State 29		here
	25	Manchester.....31—Franklin 47		here
	27	Manchester.....21—Wabash 29		there
February	6	Manchester.....25—Danville 41		here
	8	Manchester.....19—Muncie 32		there
	14	Manchester.....23—Indiana Central 24		there
	15	Manchester.....29—Wabash 21		here
	21	Manchester.....16—Indiana Central 25		here
	27	Manchester.....20—Franklin 35		there

AWARDS

Heavy sweaters: Everett Chapman and James Miller (Captain)

Letters: James Reber, Karl Kilgore, Howard Smith, Russell Walters, Roland Dubois, Dale Swart, and James Riley.

Numerals: Harman Bjorklund, Omer Niswonger, George McGuire, and Leo Erickson.

PERSONAL RECORD

	F.G.	P.	TP.
Miller	22	17	52
Chapman	53	25	116
Kilgore	30	19	72
J. Reber	10	6	29
Walters	7	8	22
Swart	2	5	5
Dubois	11	7	24
Smith	6	6	14
Riley	2	10	6
Erickson	0	0	0
Niswonger	0	0	0
Bjorklund	0	2	1
McGuire	0	0	0
P. Reber	0	2	0
Perry	1	0	2
Cook	0	0	0
Burgwald	2	2	4
Bechtold	1	1	4

Robert Stauffer
Coach

James Miller, Captain
(Forward)

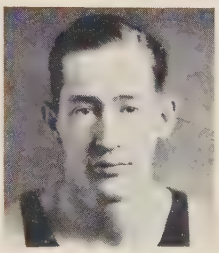
NORTH MANCHESTER, December 7.—On the local floor, at 8:30 o'clock, Manchester's fighting five in their first game of the season, defeated Valparaiso by a score of 32 to 19.

The game was slow and cautious on the part of Manchester. Close guarding characterized the Spartan's defensive. From the time of the first basket the outcome of the game was never in doubt.

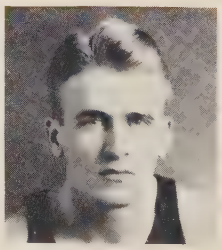
BASKETBALL MEN

Back row—Everett Chapman, Karl Kilgore, Roland Dubois, Dale Swart, James Riley, and Omer Niswonger.

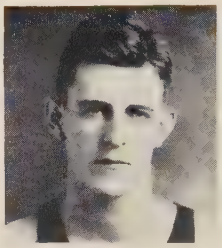
Front row—Harman Bjorklund, Leo Erickson, Russell Walters, Howard Smith, George McGuire, James Miller, and James Reber.



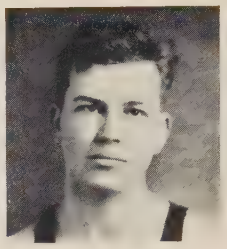
Everett Chapman
Captain-elect
(Center and Guard)



James Reber
(Forward and Guard)



Karl Kilgore
(Guard)

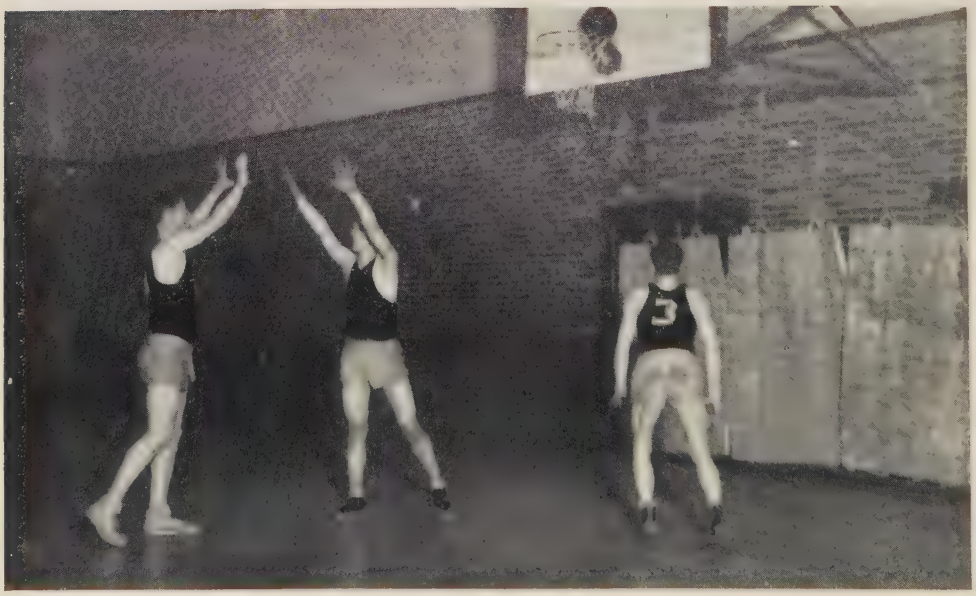


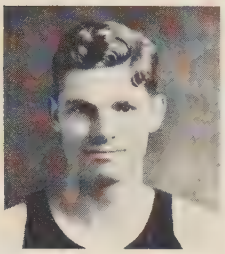
James Riley
(Guard)

NORTH MANCHESTER, January 15.—On the home floor the Spartan Five defeated the Ball State Teacher's College by a score of 29 to 23. From beginning to end the game was fast and hard fought. Good guarding and accurate passing characterized the entire game which closed with a regular whirlwind of playing.

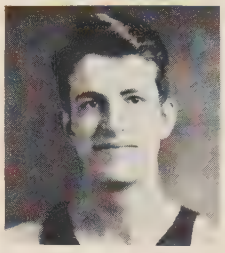
Reber, of the winners, displayed some of the fastest floor work that has been shown on the M. C. hardwood.

A WELL-AIMED SHORT SHOT

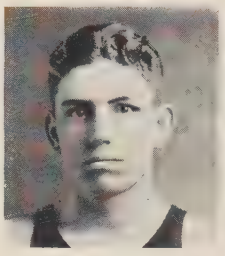




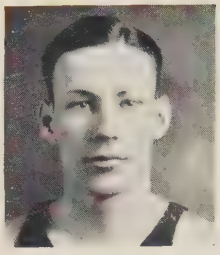
Russell Walters
(Forward)



Dale Swart
(Center and Guard)



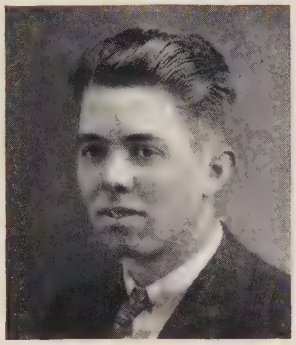
Roland Dubois
(Center)



Howard Smith
(Forward)

NORTH MANCHESTER, February 15.—A large crowd witnessed a real thriller when Wabash tangled with Manchester College. The Black and Gold netters put up a great basketball exhibition to beat the Wabash tribe, 28 to 21. Chapman and Kilgore commenced sneaking the sphere through the ring very early in the game, even though Wabash held the edge at the half by 7 to 11. Howell, of Wabash, was their leading man, making three baskets and being charged with no fouls.

AS THEY ARE DURING TIME-OUT



MAX GARBER
Manager

POPETTAPI, CALIFORNIA, July 4.—(KU)—A game that will be spoken of when Prof. Kintner shaves off his beard is the one that was held in the local Aid Society Gym this evening when the Independents team from North Manchester completely pulled out a victory from the Debutantes of this city. The Coach of the homelanders had thought that it would be an easy game, so he shot in the reserves for the first few minutes, until Miss Johnson dribbled through for seven one-act baskets in a row, at which time he sent in his best liners. Great batches of clipping and shoving from behind characterized the well-coached winning team. Sisters Sadie Wampler and Effie Stewart of the visitors pulled some of the hottest fake passes that have ever been witnessed on the local maple. Vandervort almost made a netter in the preliminary practice. Mrs. Andrew Wellington Cordier absolutely did one of the most stunning tricks when she looped one for the opposition. Gossip and Shoot-often were the stars for the Damfino representatives.

INDEPENDENTS (19)

	FG	P	FT	TP
Cordier	2	2	1	5
Doner	0	0	0	0
Vandervort	0	0	0	0
Johnson	7	9	85	99
Wampler	1	1	1	6
Stewart	?	fi	!	$
Dutro	0	—	()	M
Davis	X	ff	U	@

DEBUTANTES (4)

	FG	P	FT	TP
Gossip	22	1	8	6
Shoof-Often	!	7	6	9
Miss-Em	8	11	8	24
Push-from-Behind	—	13	5	c
Bag-Ears	—	*	?	&

MINOR SPORTS

Baseball

SCHEDULE AND DATA

April	20	Manchester	10	Huntington	2	here
	27	Manchester	4	N. A. G. U.	2	here
May	4	Manchester	5	Concordia	2	here
	10	Manchester	3	Muncie	2	here
	21	Manchester	4	Butler	6	here
	24	Manchester	7	Danville	6	there
	25	Manchester	3	Muncie	4	here
		Total	36		24	
		Total hits	61		60	

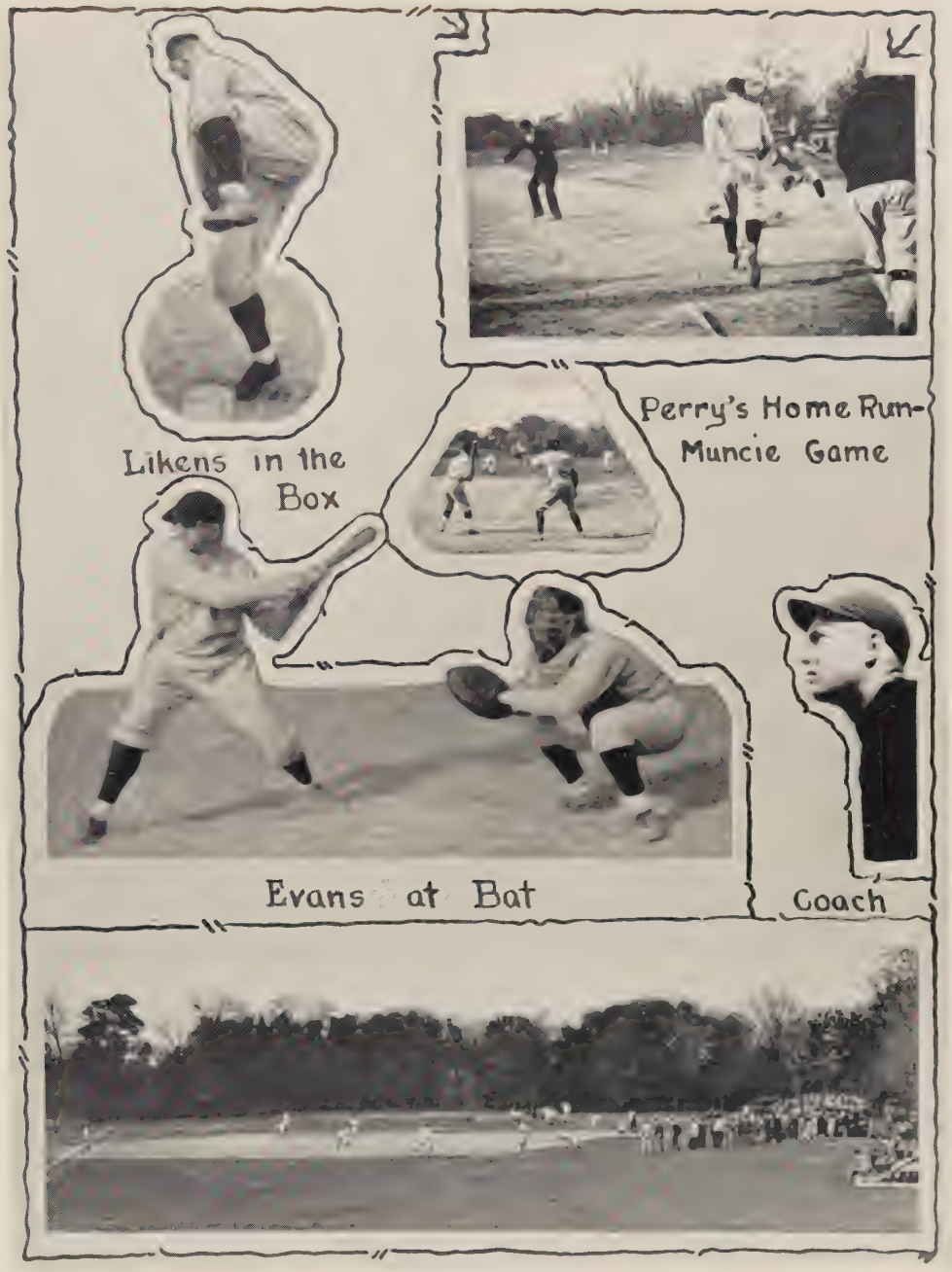
Those playing a full season:

	I	AB	R	H	SO	W	S	Pct.
Vernon Miller, (SS)	64	28	8	11	5	3	0	.393
Fred Perry, (1B)	64	23	4	7	5	3	0	.304
Lorin Evans (3B)	64	27	3	8	7	4	0	.296
Highest Percentage:								
Colonel Likens (P)	50	20	4	8	2	0	1	.400

PLAYER:			
Gene Cook (RF)	.363	Lynn Harlan (P)	.166
Kenneth Cook (C)	.316	Robert Leedy (P)	.125
John Piper (P)	.290	Everett Chapman (2B)	.047
Paul Reber (LF)	.208	Paul Erbaugh (CF)	.000
Cleo Wysong (C)	.187	Devoe Dickson (LF)	.000
		Robert Tully (C)	.000

BASEBALL MEN

Top row—Carl W. Burt (Coach), Paul Erbaugh, Vernon Miller, Everett Chapman, Gene Cook, and Robert Leedy.
Bottom row—Cleo Wysong, Lorin Evans, Fred Perry, Kenneth Cook, Paul Reber, and Colonel Likens.
Absent—Lynn Harlan, Devoe Dickson, John Piper, and Robert Tully.



THE DIAMOND ARTISTS
IN ACTION

Tennis

THE game of tennis is surely as rich in stage effects, personal triumphs, artistry, craftsmanship, and nuance as any sport of the campus. It offers to the skilled aesthetic mind the most gorgeous opportunities for self-expression. You can all remember that soul-stirring "ace" or that "doub" or that touching "loft."

In the Muncie tennis meet, May 10, in which there were 31 single entries, Markey of Notre Dame carried off the medal, by reason of Wilson's forfeit (Butler). The Spartan's tall, quiet tennis star, Stanley Houser, was able to conquer over Earl of Muncie, 6 to 3 and 6 to 2. Outside of this victory, Jones, Berkebile, and Rorie each had to bow to the opposition, as did Houser in the second round. Rorie tells us that he was going strong till someone stole his shoes. The schools entered were Muncie, Wabash, Butler, Terre Haute, Notre Dame, DePauw, Earlham, and Manchester.

On May 13, at Kalamazoo, the net men came back with nothing to show in the line of high points, but a lot to witness when it comes to being good sportsmen.

TENNIS MEN

Tom Jones
Kye Rorie
Dale Berkebile
Stanley Houser

Track

DESPITE the fact that track is known as the "poor man's game," there were three men, especially, that braved the poor farm during track season to keep their college on the map in this realm.

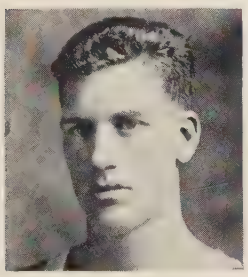
In the Annual Little College Track and Field Meet, May 11, at Terre Haute, DePauw University emerged as winner for the second consecutive year, with forty-nine points. Manchester finished seventh. The famous speed man of M. C., Walter "Red" Brumbaugh hit the tape before it was broken in the "century," but was called second, with a time of 9:92. "Red" also made another contribution, when he came in only two feet behind the highest honor man, who made the 220-yard dash in 21:7. We also feel proud of the then frosh lad, Albert "Mac" McDowell, who lifted himself on the bamboo 11-6 to cop a tie for second. Our half-miler, John Leonard, also made folks sit up and take notes, as he led the field till the last quarter of the last lap, but failed to place.

At the State Meet, May 18, Brumbaugh dashed in for third position in both the 220 and the 100.

These honors of the track men are especially to be noticed when we think that the Coach has scarcely no time to train the Nurmis.

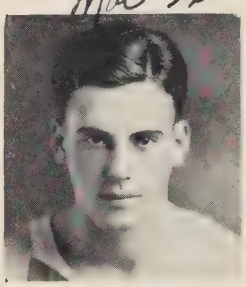
TRACK MEN

WALTER BRUMBAUGH

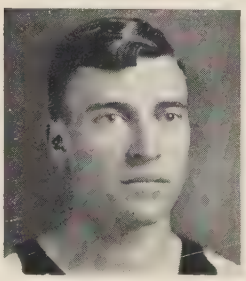


ALBERT McDOWELL

Mac 32



JOHN LEONARD



Intramural Sports

THIS page is placed in the Aurora so that in case there are any prospective students for our school casting a gaze at these words, they may know that Manchester really has a place for someone who is "not so good," as it were, in athletics, but who would like to participate to a certain extent.

Each year the athletic directors arrange a very adequate program of intramural sports which will promote health, the vital element of bliss.

In handball, two Millers, Clyde (more commonly known as "Cootie") and Vernon clashed, the latter winning the medal. This game is growing in importance each year; it is notable for the fact that it develops so many muscles, and at the same time satisfies the play instinct and the spirit of competition.

Indoor baseball is a very important sport in our system, being popular with both men and women. Jerome ("Jazz") Smith, with his "None Such," marched through the season victoriously to receive the coveted M's.

Along with "Jazz," the players were Willis Roberts, Paul Reber, Dean Holl, Jamie Reber, Donald Terry, and Robert Stauffer. These men were too "lazy" to get together for a picture.

Just after the Christmas vacation the Y. M. C. A. sponsored a basketball tourney, and offered a trophy to the team that should emerge victorious. One hundred-twenty men signed up as desiring to compete on a "five" for the trophy. Coach Burt appointed a number of men as captains and they in turn drew from a hat the names of the members of their respective teams. This is the first year that such a plan has ever been tried, and it has proved a great success. The fellows were organized into two separate leagues: the Bird and the Automobile. Interest ran high throughout the tourney. As a culmination of the whole affair Myron Kennedy, (Y. M. president), one morning in Chapel called Kenneth Crook, captain of the winning team, "The Hawks," to the platform and presented to him a beautiful shield.

In the Independent realm, in which any man could choose his team at random, The "M. C. Tigers," under Ronald Treesh, proved themselves the most efficient team in looping the sphere.

The women also have a chance to show their skill in athletics and to enjoy its blessings. The assistant physical education director, Ruth Lehman, arranged a basketball schedule for the students of the "better half" of the school. This was carried on in the form of a tournament, and it was won by the mighty "Spartanettes," captained by Laura McIntire. Medals were awarded to the members of her team at a tea held on March 13.

The Hawks

E. Chapman
Intermural
Director

(Back)
Howard Leer
John Keyes
Everett Peters

(Front)
Jackson Mangus
Kenneth Crook
Richard Jordan

Vernon Miller
Hand Ball
Champ

Spartanettes

Laura McIntire
Eva Rinkel
Vada Henderson
Ruth Allman
Esther Keim
Mary Powell
Anna Rindfusz
Mary Jane Hood
-Right to left-

The Tigers

Richard Jordan
Kenneth Crook
Donald Cordier
Charles Dils
Albert McDowell
Paul Finnell
Howard Kiracofe
Ronald Traesh
-Left to Right-

WINNING TEAMS

The Inter-Class Tournament

COACH CARL W. BURT
(at the age of four)

YOU would never think that the sweet, innocent little darling pictured at the left would ever be able to coach football, baseball, track, and intramural athletics at a college and get by with it; however, this boy in swaddling clothes, youthful and free from the ways of the world, "grew in wisdom and stature," and now he is doing those very things!

As this book goes to press, Coach Burt is inaugurating an inter-class tourney for the first time in the history of the school. The sports to be participated in will be basketball, indoor baseball, volley ball, and handball. These are the rules of the tourney: There are to be three men's teams, "A", "B", and "C", and two women's teams, "A" and "B", representing each class in each sport; each "A" team winner will receive seven points, each "B" team winner five points, and each "C" team winner three points; players are eligible to compete on only one team in each sport; varsity players are permitted to participate; it will be an elimination contest; the class having the largest total number of points will be the victor; a referee will be chosen from each class to help with the officiating; a suitable trophy will be presented to the winning class.

The organization of the tourney was carefully planned with the idea of giving absolute fairness to every class. With the "A," "B", and "C" teams and the point system, it is impossible for any one class to rush through to a complete victory with only four or five outstanding athletes. The cooperation of the whole class is necessary, and this, after all, is the only really worthwhile thing in an inter-class contest. Individual selfishness, bad temper, and disregard for others must be dropped for the common good. Thus a higher type of sportsmanship will be developed.

It is also hoped that the contest will really stimulate more participation in athletic games, inasmuch as a large number of persons will be needed from each class to make up its teams. During the year, at the collegiate contests, most of the people interested were mere observers, but in this contest, most of those interested will be participants.

The friendly class rivalry that is developed is also a notable feature. This takes the place of the "rough-stuff" that sometimes goes on between different classes.

And now as a last startling feature we must announce that we're betting ten to one on the Juniors!

Appreciation to Advertisers

SOMEHOW, appreciation, the real for sure kind, just can't be explained. The feeling is there all the same, but the main characteristic of genuine feeling is that it quite successfully defies that means of communication--words. In publishing a year book, outside financial aid is a necessity. For this aid we are indebted to the merchants of North Manchester and others interested in M. C. whose names appear on the following pages. So we of the 1930 Aurora extend to you contributors a most hearty "thank you."

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Individual Index

A

Aikey, Mary 53-105-109-132-139
Alexander, Myrl E.....26-99-100-101-106-112
Alger, Merritt J.....42-104-113
Allisbaugh, Howard 48
Allman, Ruth 56-105-109
Alshouse, Mildred
Amrine, Mary 53-109
Andrews, Alberta 56-105-132
Angle, Laura 53-105-109
Arnold, Frances.....26-99-100-103-105-107-115
Arnold, Lois 50-105-109-139
Austin, Ida 50-105-107

B

Babcock, June 53-105-109
Baker, Kenneth 26-104-108-138
Baker, Marie 42-105-107
Baker, Mary 50-105-109-139
Banbury, Barnetta 52
Barkman, Donald
Barkman, Herman 46
Barnhart, Murl 22-117
Bates, Myra 46-109
Beamer, Margaret 56-109-132
Beauchamp, George 21-129-130
Beauchamp, Sidney .....
Beauchamp, Virginia 52-109
Bechtold, Audra .....
Bechtold, Elmer ....
Bechtold, Wilma 102-109-132
Beck, Lois 53-105-109-132
Beckner, Hazel 109
Beebee, Margaret.....46-105-109-114-127
Beiswanger, Irene 46-107
Benson, J. McLean.....46-104-112-127
Berkebile, Dale.....26-104-106-112-113-121-160
Berkebile, Mary.....53-105-109-110-133
Best, Wayne 48
Bickel, Ethel 46-105-107-114-132-134
Bjorklund, J. Harman....42-101-104-106-118-134-136-153
Blalock, William 106
Blesch, Grace 46
Blocher, Hazel 46-105-107-132
Blocker, Russel 50
Blough, John Glen 50-104-108-132
Boggs, Mary 46-132
Bolinger, Martha 46-109
Book, Orpha 42-115-118
Bordner, Juanita 46-109-113-133
Bosler, Horace 26-104-108-111
Bowers, Grace.....53-105-109-132
Bowser, Dorothy.....27-105-112-114-132-134
Boyer, D. W. 22-140
Brandon, Nellie 46
Bright, John Q. 50-104-106-110-111-132
Bright, J. Russel..... 27-113
Briner, Corvin 46-108-133
Brookins, Marjorie 56-107
Brookover, Wilbur 50-104-130-145
Brouwer, Perry 50-104-127
Brower, Catherine 46-109
Brown, Virginia 50-107-105
Brubaer, Edythe 46-105-107-111-132
Brubaker, Eunice 27-109-113-114
Brubaker, Lois 50-109-132
Bruch, Anna L. 50-105-109
Brumbaugh, Grace 56-105-107-111-109
Brumbaugh, Ivan 50-104-106-132-145
Brumbaugh, Mark 27-104-113-116
Brumbaugh, Walter...27-113-133-137-145-147-161
Bryant, Irene 53-105-107
Buckingham, Herman 46-108-112
Buckmaster, Pauline 53-107-132
Bunyan, Clair 46
Burger, John 27-102-106-145-147
Burgwald, Robert .....
Burt, Carl 20-141-145-158-164
Burton, Winfield 42-104-106
Butt, Don 26-108-116
Byerly, Edith 42-105-107-110-112-118
Byler, J. Harold.....56-104-132-140
Byler, John T.....50-104-130-132
Byler, Milford 50-104-106-132
Byler, Naomi 46
Byler, Orpha 46-105-107-132
Byrum, Mary 42-109-113

C

Campbell, Meredith 53-107
Carey, Sylva 50
Carter, Ruth 56
Chaffin, Ferne.....42-105-107-119-132-140
Chapman, Everett 145-147-153-154-158
Cheng, Dorothy 27-105-107
Clabaugh, Priscilla 46-105
Clark, Garnet 134
Clark, John 46-104-108
Clark, Marian 42-118-132-134
Clark, Mary 28-109
Cline, Geneva 28-105-115-132
Clingenpeel, Geraldine 46-109
Cocanower, Martha 28-109-113-114-132
Collins, Harvey 50-104-108-130-132
Collins, June 109-132
Collins, Maurine 46-107
Compton, Jessie 42-105-109-112-116
Compton, Russel 43-129
Conkling, F. R. 18-120
Cook, Elizabeth 28-109-113
Cook, Eugene 46-145-158
Cook, John 28-111-112-138
Cook, Kenneth 158
Cook, Mrs. Mary L..... 28-112
Cooperrider, Bessie 28-109
Cordier, A. W. 18-110-112-141
Cordier, Mrs. A. W. 20-117
Cordier, Donald 50-104-108-145
Cordier, Paul 42-108-145-149
Cornelius, Mildred 53-105-109
Coy, Mary 28
Craft, Dorothy.....46-105-109-111-112-113-127
Crawford, Dwight 50-104-108
Cripe, Paul 50-104-108-132-133
Cripe, Willard 50-104-108
Crook, Kenneth.....46-104-108-113
Crowell, Glenn 42-108
Cunningham, Naomi 42-105-107-118
Cunningham, Ruth 29-140

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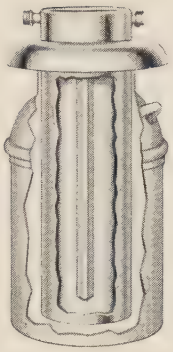

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Individual Index

(continued)

D

Dailey, Blanche 42-109
Darley, Mary 40-105-107
Davis, Mary 19
Deardorff, Harry.....46-104-108-110-112-138
Deardorff, Paul 56-104-108-112-132-138
Deardorff, Ruby 29-57-107-140
Deaton, Earl 109-134
[illegible] . 50-110
[illegible] . 32
Denlinger, Arthur 50-104-108-145
Dice, Jesse 50
Dickey, Evadean 46-109
Diefenbaugh, Mary 56-109
Diehl, Ida 38
[illegible] -106-132
[illegible] . 50
[illegible] . 19
Dotterer, J. E. 17-110-113
Downey, Augusta.....42-105-109-112-114-115-119-120
Dowty, Kermit .....
Dubois, Roland 50-153-155
Duker, Clyde 42-102-106
Dukes, Elizabeth 56-109-132
[illegible] . 52-132
Dutro Mary 21

E

Eberhard, Dorothy 46-109
Eberhard, Edna 56-109-126-127-132
Eberhard, Helen Bernice.....50-105-109-126-127-132
Ebey, Lois 29-107-115
Ebey, Louise 53-105-107-111
Eikenberry, A. R..... 16-110
Eikenberry, Delbert 50-106
Eikenberry, Howard 104-106-132
Eikenberry, Wayne....29-102-104-106-145-150
Eitniear, Ethel 53-107
Eley, Galen 53-99-101-104-108-127
Emrick, Floyd 46-108-138
Erbaugh, James 46-104-106-112-119-120-132-138
Erbaugh, Lowell 46-104-113-132
Erbaugh, Paul 29-106-113-116-145-146-158
[illegible] -145-153
Ernest, Lorene 48-109
[illegible]
Eshelman, Grace 50-105-111-132
Eshelman, Ida 29, 105-107-112
Evans, Lorin 158

F

Fabianske, Arthur .....
Fausler, Frances 52
Faudree, Gerald 104-132-138
Feighner, Esther 46-103-109
Felton, Jeanne 53-109
Ferguson, Mary 46-107
Ferverda, Roland 46-104-106-112-132
Fickle, Mildred..... 9-105-112
Findley, Kenneth.....38-104-132-134-138
Finnell, Forrest.....16-104-108
Finnell, Mildred 52
Finnell, Paul 113
Finnell, Ralph 52-104-108-130-145
Fischer, Isabelle Mary.....
Fish, Edson 46-102-106-121-138
Fish, Leroy 21-141
Fisher, Ernest .....
Fisher, Grace .....
Fisher, Helen 53-107
Fisher, Orpha Gladys..... 132
Fisher, Paul .....
Flora, Treva 46-103-109
Flory, Harry Kenneth.....50-104-134
Flory, John 42
Flory, Paul 42-104-116
Foureman, Bessie.....42-105-107-111-132
Fox, Alton 50-132-104
Fox, Jeanette 29
Fox, Lydia 56-105-109-132
Fox, W. A. 19
Frank, Marcus 42-113-116
Franks, Paul 56-108
Frantz, Ova 30-109-112-105-127
Frantz, Vera 46-107
Freed, Leonard 34
Fulton, Charles 42-104-113-116-133

G

Gaerte, Phyllis 107
Gallipo, Dwight .....30-104-106-113..
Garber, Mary Catherine.....50-105-107-132
Garber, Max 46-156
Gardner, Pauline 47-107
Gardner, Ray 47-104
Garl, Verda 30-105-107
Garrison, Mark 50-108
Garst, Lawrence 47-104-106-111-129
Garver, Earl 52-104-106-130-133-134
Garver, Esther 50-103-107-127-132-134
Gentry, Thora 56-105-132-134
George, Geneva 50-105-107-111-127
Gilbert, Ethel 53-107
Gilbert, Hazel 50
Gilbert, Louise 107
Gilbert, Madeline 107
Gillespie, Paul 50-112
Glunt, Eva 30-107-111
Goehler, Vera 56
Golden, Goldie 48-107-132
Good, Beth 50-132
Graybill, Anna 30-109-114
Greenawalt, Helen 47-109
Greenawalt, Oma 56-132
Greenawalt, Roger 106-113-132-145
Grenert, Ruth 39-105-112-132
Greulach, Maurice 47-114-142
Griffith, Ross 30-108-104-115-132-145
Grimm, Earl 145-146
Grossnickle, Elizabeth..47-105-107-120-132-139
Grossnickle, Louise 26-107-115-132-139
Grove, Ruth Anna 42-107
Gump, Arlo 42-104-108-111-112-113-119
Gump, Susanna 50-105-109-110
Gurtner, Guilford 30-104-112-106-113-115
Guyer, Lester 50-104-106

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Individual Index

(continued)

H

Hagee, Harold 50
Hall, Edith 47-132
Halladay, Mary 53-105-107-110-132
Halladay, Paul 22-138-139
Hamilton, Edith 30-107-111
Hamman, Lucille 105
Hardin, Clarence 42-108-119
Harris, Marifrances 31-105-109-116
Harrop, Isobel 40-109-134-136-137
Harrop, Ruth 109
Harshbarger, Helen 53-132
Harter, Roy 42-108
Hartsough, Mary 42-105-107
Hartsough, Vera 51-105-107-132
Hatch, Marjorie 53-109
Hawker, Geneva 31-105-107
Hayes, Frances 31-105
Haynes, Jason 31-99-100-101-104-146-145
Haynes, Susan 51-103-105-107-133
Heckman, Lois 56-103-105-107-111
Heestand, Miriam 31-105-107
Helman, Mrs. Cora Wise..... 16-117
Helser, Edwin 51-104-108
Henderson, Evelyn 47-109-132
Henderson, Vada 47-109-113
Hendrix, Helen 31
Henricks, Mary Ruth.....47-105-109
Henry, Mary C.....51-105-109
Hensler, Irma 39-103-105-110
Hepler, Raymond 51
Hershberger, Edward 41-104-108-145
Hershberger, Nancy 43-105-109
Hicks, James 56
Hill, Dorothy 47-109
Hoff, Lloyd 19
Hoffman, Willard 42-108-105
Hoge, Martha 42-105-107
Holdeman, Pharris 42-109
Holl, C. W. 15-110-116
Hollinger, Blanche 31-109-115
Hollingsworth, Max 51-133-138
Holmes, Donald 42-112
Holt, Robert 42-108-112-129
Hood, Mary Jane 47
Hoover, Wilbur 51-108-127-104
Hornish, Donald 51-132-106
Hostetler, Lester 56-102-106-132-140
Hostetler, Mrs. Bernice 39-132
Houser, Stanley 160
Howard, John 104-106-133-134
Howard, Kieth.....31-99-100-102-104-106-112-113-133-134
Howard, Oca 41-103-105-107-114
Howe, Sarah Ruth.....32-107-110-132-139
Howenstine, Hugh Lee.....42-108-112
Huber, Robert 32-112-104-106-113-124-125-129-133-134-136-137
Hubert, Mervine .....
Huddleston, Robert .....
Huffman, John Paul 52
Hunn, George 51-104-108-127-132
Hunn, Ruth 51-105-109-139
Hutchins, Corrinne 52
Hyde, Kenneth .....

I

Ikenberry, L. D. 15
Ireland, Doris 39-132
Ireland, Wallace 51-104-106-111-132
Irvin, Grace 47
Irvin, Ruth 32-105

J

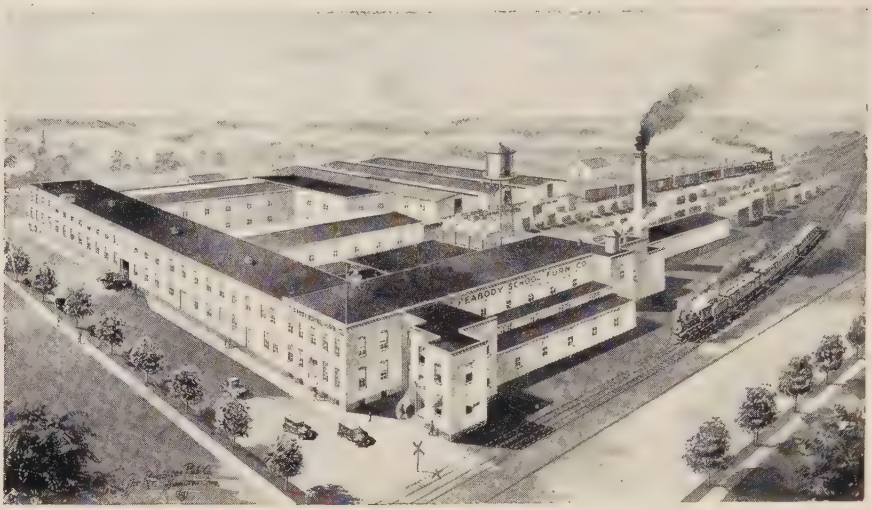
Jackson, Fern .....
Jenkins, Russel 51
Jennings, Helen 38-105
Johnson, Cletus 42-112
Johnson, Henry 56-104-106
Johnson, Lawrence 43-133-134-137
Johnson, M. Irene 17
Johnson, Willis 51-106-132-145
Johnston, Louise .....
Jollief, J. W. 20
Jollief, Wendell 42-108-112
Jones, Harriet 47-107
Jones, Jack 125
Jones, Keith 46-99-101-102-104-106-113-129
Jones, Tom 42-108-129-160
Jordan, Richard 51-104-108-127

K

Karns, Willis 47-108-113
Keever, Edward .....
Keever, Ruth 47-105-107-127
Keim, C. Ray 18
Keim, Esther 42-105-107-114-119
Keiser, Cecil 42-104-108-115
Keister, Ruth 32-105
Kempton, Ruth 53-107
Kennedy, Myron ..32-99-100-101-104-108-112-138-145-146
Kessler, Agnes 19
Keyes, John 51-106
Kilgore, Karl 52-145-149-153-154
Kinsel, Paul ...47-104-106-110-111-112-129-138
Kinsley, Ralph 56-104-106-145
Kintner, Edward 16-116
Kintner, Kenneth 46-108-116-127
Kintner, Lowell 51-106-132
Kintner, Pauline 51-56-104-111-127-132
Kinzie, Galen 47-104-108-127-132-138
Kiracofe, Howard 47-104-106-113
Kiracofe, Kathryn 47-109
Kline, June 56
Klise, Mildred .....
Klutz, Lucille 47-107
Knepple, Harold 47
Koile, W. David 22-133-134
Kotterman, Arlene 53-105-109
Kraning, Clifford 47-104-106
Kreider, Dayton 47-104-108-113-114
Kreider, Lawrence 108
Kreighbaum, Evelyn 51-104
Kreis, Magdalena .....
Kreitzer, Wilbur 42
Krieg, Isobel 47-109-134
Krohmer, Paul 51-145-148
Krom, Lavonne 53
Kryder, Beatrice 51-109

L

Lackey, Evelyn 51-107
Landis, Arthur 51-108
Lantis, Paul 51-104
Lantz, Frances 53-105-109-134
Lantz, Margaret ...56-105-109-132-134-136-140
Lawrence, Bernice 41-105-107-132
Lawrence, John 51
Lawson, Ralph 47-108-129
Leckrone, Harold ..56-104-106-127-133-134-137
Leckrone, Opal 105-107
Leedy, Blanche 43-109
Leedy, Irene .....
Leedy, Robert 48-158
Leer, Howard .....
Leer, Lawrence 32
Leer, Mary Kathryn 43-105-107
Leer, Mildred 53-107-133
Lefforge, Kenneth .....
Lehman, Evelyn 47-105-114-134
Lehman, Ruth 21
Lentz, Mary Cathryn..... 51-109
Lesh, Eileen 51-139-109-105
Lesh, Maybelle .....7..... 47-10
Likens, Colonel 158



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Individual Index

(continued)

Lloyd, Lewis 42-108-112-116-104-132
Long, Lowell 43-134-136
Long, Maurice 48-112-113-104-106
Long, V. A. 20-113-116
Long, Mrs. V. A. .....
Long, Wendell 51-104-106
Love, Marie 107-113
Loveridge, Annabelle 56

M

McClure, Arden 51-108
McDowell, Albert 46-108-113-145-161
McDowell, Mary Alice.....56-107-132
McFadden, James 108-130-145
McGinley, Marcella 56-132-139
McGowan, Stanley 51-104-108-132
McGuire, George 106-137-153
McIntire, Laura 47-105-107
Malott, Fred 43-145-148
Manges, Esther 47-103-105-107
Manges, Ethel 51-107-132
Manges, Jackson 47-104-138-106
Marks, Sophie 47-109
Maroz, Sophie 32
Marter, Agnes 47-105-109-112
Martin, Don 20-116
Martin, Lucille .....
Merkle, George .....
Metzger, Gale 47-112-104-132
Metzger, Glen 47-104-108-113
Metzler, Hazel 132
Meyer, J. G. 16-110
Meyer, Mildred 51-105-109-132
Meyers, Russel 108
Michaud, Marcella 47-103-105-107-132
Mikesell, Eula 47-105-109
Miller, Alma Diana 47
Miller, Alma Luella.....42-105-109-107
Miller, Alta Lucille.....42-105-107
Miller, Clyde 104-108-145
Miller, Edgar 32-104-113
Miller, Edna 47-105-107-132
Miller, Harold Glenn 43
Miller, Henry 51
Miller, James Russel 153
Miller, Mabel Arvilla.....42-105-107-113-132
Miller, Mary Ellen.....47-109-132
Miller, Naomi 56-105-107
Miller, Ralph 52-104-133
Miller, Robert 51-108-104
Miller, Robert Bruce 56
Miller, R. H. 18
Miller, Ruth May..... 33-103
Miller, Vernon 33-158
Miller, Wilma 53-109
Miltonberger, Belle .....
Minear, Pauline 33-109
Minnick, Alva 127
Mishler, Glenn 43-108-113-116-104
Mock, Mrs. Mary 56-132
Mohr, Keith 33-132
Morecraft, Kenneth 56-106
Morris, Chas. S. 18
Motts, Clyde 33-102-104-106-112-145
Mulligan, Frank 45
Munger, Rosena 47-105-109-112-132
Musser, Vada 53-107-132
Myerly, Mary 51-109
Myers, Cloyd ...42-56-99-100-101-104-106-132-133-137-140-145-149
Myers, Wilbur 51-108-132

N

Neff, Jane 53-107
Neher, Joseph 56-104-106-132-138
Neher, Pauline 33-107-115
Nichols, Edna .....
Nicholson, Roy 43-104-106-111-116
Niswonger, Omer 50-104-108-132-138-153
Noffsinger, Gletha Mae 33-109
Noffsinger, Paul 51-104-106-132
Noffsinger, Robert ...43-102-104-106-112-118-129-142

O

Ober, Ruth 33-105-109-112-132
O'Connor, Eleanor .....
O'Connor, Mildred 53-107-132
Oesch, Lucile 107
Oldham, Iva 53-107
Olinger, Edwena 53-105-109-132
Oliver, Genevee 34, 109
Oliver, John 43-104-108-112-113-127
Overton, Ella 53-109
Owens, Alletah 56-109

P

Parker, Mary Margaret.....51-105-107-132
Pauley, Carl 34
Pauley, Catherine 47, 109
Peden, Ernest 34
Peebles, Paul 51-104
Pence, Thelma Eloise.....53-133-134
Perkins, Beth 56-107-132-139
Perry, Fred 48-145-158
Petcher, Helen 48-107
Peters, Everett 43-104-108-111-113-132-133
Peters, Madonna 43-103-105-109
Pfleiderer, Esther 40-113-120
Phillips, Mildred 53-107
Phillips, Paul 43-104-108-113-119-145
Pickanue, Susan 56--107-139-132
Piper, Ethel 48-105-107-113
Piper, John 145-148
Piper, Mary 51
Pletcher, Harold...48-104-106-113-116-129-145
Plummer, Catherine 48-105-109-113-132
Plunkett, Roy 43-104-116
Pontius, Clarice 39-105-107-112-132-140
Pontius, Harold .....
Popham, Edyth 34-58-105-109-112-115
Popham, John 48-104-112-113-114-133
Pottenger, Everett 51
Potts, Wilma 43-101-109-112-118-127-134
Powell, Mary 48
Prible, Edwin 34-108-113-132-133
Price, Charlotte 48-134
Pyle, Esther 39-132

R

Rager, Joe 56
Rager, Lawrence 43-113-116
Reahard, Daniel 48-104-112-113-127-133
Reber, D. C. 16-115
Reber, James 50-101-104-134-153-154
Reber, Paul 104-158
Reece, Charles 48-113
Reed, F. E. 19-114
Reiff, Joy 51-109
Reiff, Virginia 56-109
Rhodes, Earl 51-104
Richey, Marjorie 53-109
Rife, Elsie 34
Riffell, Gladys 56-105-107
Rigdon, Emma 109
Riley, James Whitcomb...104-106-145-153-154
Rindfusz, Anna 48
Rinehart, Anna 34-105-107-112-132
Rinehold, Blanche 53-107
Ritchie, Robert .....
Roberts, Willis 39-112
Rogers, Hilbert .....

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Individual Index

(continued)

Rogers, Howard 43-108
Rohrer, Dorothy 35-111
Rohrer, Mary Ellen.....35-105-107-111
Roney, Elizabeth 48
Rooney, Marion A..... 35
Rorie, Kye 48-108-112-126-127-160
Ross, Ruth 51-105-107-132
Rouch, Charlie 48-145
Royer, Agnes 43-109-110-111-112-132
Rummel, Mrs. Adah 56
Rupel, Claude 35-104-108-110-112-138
Rust, Glen 43-104-108-111-127-132-134

S

Sailor, Mildred .....
Sale, Rutha 56-109-132-133-139
Sanders, Thelma 53-105
Sandifer, Verl .....
Schade, Alice 109
Scheer, Alice 35-109
Schlect, Edward 26-104-113
Schrock, Joseph 52
Schrock, Troy 104-108-111-132
Schutz, J. R. 17-118
Scudder, Margaret 48-105-109
Scudder, Martha 48-105-109-113-127
Sears, Homer 52
Shambaugh, Lillian 35-109-112-115
Shaver, Frank .....
Sheets, Ada 52-105-111-132
Sheets, Esther 48-103-105-107-110-111-132
Sherck, Eunice 52-107-132
Sherck, Lucile 43-107-110-112
Sherrick, Lois 35-105-107-132
Sherrick, M. M. 17
Shively, Ernest 52-108-127
Shively, Miriam 35-99-100-101-105
Shock, Lois 53-109-132
Shockley, Edna 36-113
Shook, Mary Alice 107
Shroyer, Harold 52-104-106-132
Shull, Ethel 43-105-107-119
Shultz, L. W. 17
Shultz, Ruth Anna 56
Sibert, Elsie 48-107
Sinclair, Robert .....
Sites, Virgil 48
Slabaugh, Glen 43-104-113
Slabaugh, Mary 36-101-112
Slater, Martha 48-105-107-132
Smith, Dorothy Irene 52
Smith, Howard 43-104-112-145-148-153-155
Smith, Josephine 53-107
Smith, Lucile 107-132-134
Smith, Romayne 48-105-107
Smith, Wade 48-106-112-113-116
Snell, John 56-114
Snider, Esther Mae.....36-103-109-115
Snider, Sarah 36-105-109-114
Snyder, Flossie 52-105
Snyder, Paul 52
Southwood, Marie 56-105-109-132-134
Sower, Christopher 52-104-127
Spangler, Lucile 36-105-109-113-132
Speicher, Paul .....
Spencer, Bessie 52-105-107-111
Sperry, Jessie 52-105-109-132
Stambaugh, Verna 36-107-112
Stanley, Paul 36-113-116
Stauffer, Robert 21-141-153
Stauffer, Vivian 53-105-107
Steele, John 36-98-104-108-114
Stevens, Shelby 52-105-109-114-127-132
Stevens, Vernie (Morrison).....
Stewart, Carlton 48-104-108-112-126
Stine, Mabel 52-105-109
Stine, Olin 43-139
Stine, Ruth 43-109-110-132
Stocksdale, Glen 37-104-108-111-112
Stoner, Joseph 43-104-106-110-112-120-121
Stoner, Ruby 43-105-107-112-118-139
Stout, Philip 53-127
Stover, Howard 108
Strausbaugh, Dorothy 37-105
Strausbaugh, John 38
Stroh, Christine 43-107
Stroh, Laura .....
Stuart, Effie 22
Studebaker, Alma 43-105-109-132-139
Studebaker, Martha 43
Studebaker, Miriam 48-109
Studebaker, Robert 52-104-108-138
Stupp, Chester 52-145
Swart, Dale 52-153-155
Swartz, Catherine 109
Switzer, Patrice 48

T

Teegarden, Juanita 53-109
Teeter, Charles 37-104-113-145-146
Teeter, Ethel 48-105-107-112-113-114-132
Terry, Donald 48-113
Throne, Clair 43-108-116-118-132-138
Throne, Mildred 48-105-109-132
Timmons, Leona Mae.....52-109-110-132
Todd, John 48-108
Treesh, Ronald 48-104-106-112-127-145
Trent, Carrie 48
Tully, Robert 42-113-125-127-129-132-145

U

Ulery, Frederick 56
Ulery, Kathryn 53-109-132
Ulery, Mary E.....37-112-132
Ulmer, Lois 56-109-132-140
Ulrey, Cleo .....
Umbaugh, Miriam 48-103-105-107
Uncapher, Otice I. .....

V

Vance, Maurice 43
Vandervreer, Merril 52-104
Vandervort, Julia 20-117
Van Dyke, Vernon 51-104-106-125-130
Van Wagner, Joyce.....
Vore, George 37-113
Vore, Herbert 52-104-106
Voreis, Maxine 53-107

W

Waggoner, Mary 52-105-109-110-114-132
Walker, Ruby 37-107-120
Walter, Lois 109-132
Walters, Russell 52-145-153-155
Walther, Bernice .....
Wampler, Sadie I. 17-117
Ward, Emerson 52-104-106-130
Warner, Carl 37
Warner, Ilah 52-132
Wasmuth, Marjorie 46-105-109
Watt, Bernard 52-108
Weaver, Emmert 52-104-108
Weaver, Leta 39-109
Weaver, Mabelle 56-109-127
Webb, Joyce 109
Weber, Mabel .....
Weber, Maideline 56
Weck, Walter 104-108-132-138
Weddle, Catherine 56-132
Weimer, Evelyn 56-109
Weimer, Vivienne 53-109
Weldy, Carl 104-106-112-113-145-147

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BOOKS
STATIONERY
SERVICE
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Individual Index

(continued)

Welsh, Everett 43-104-106-112-113
Wenger, Galen 48-104-108-120-127-134-138
Wenger, R. C. 16-111
West, Everett 43
Westfall, Margaret 52-109-132
Weybright, George 48-102-112-132-145
White, Esther 52-105-134
Whitehead, Dorothy 56-109-110-132
Whitehead, Ulysses 52-104-108-138
Wieand, Ralph 56-104-106-132-138
Wiley, Charles 43-101-104-113-114-115-119
Wilson, Earl 37-104-106
Wilson, Homer 48
Wine, Mildred 43-109-132-139
Winegardner, Dessie 48-109
Winger, J. O. 18-120-141
Winger, Lenore 43-103-105-109-111
Winger, Orville 56-108
Winger, Otho 14
Wise, Alma 21-117
Wise, Emma Jane 48-109
Wise, Roy 106-145-149
Wolfe, Mary.. 38-105-107-111-112-115-132
Wolford, Florence 53-105-109-111-132
Wright, Kathryn 48-105-107-111-112-119
Wyatt, Eunice 52-109-127
Wyatt, Priscilla 108-139
Wysong, Cleo 158

Y

Yarde, Frank 52-108
Yarian, NoVella 56-107-127-132-139
Yoder, Dorothy 43-103-107
Yoder, Hugh 38-106-120
Yoder, Lucile P. 139
Yoder, Olive 43-103-105-107-132
Yoder, William 52-106-132
Young, Emmert 38-102-106
Young, Ethel 38
Young, Olive 53-107-132
Young, Zelma 48-109

Z

Zigler, Orvilla .....
Zimmerman, Gerald .....
Zinn, Thomas 52-108-127
Zuck, Elizabeth 52-105-109-132
Zumbrum, Mayno 56-105-109

Advertiser's Index

Bakeries
Peerless Bakery 166

Banks
Indiana Lawrence Bank & Trust Co. 182
Union Trust Co. 184

Beauty Shops
Jane Anne Beauty Shop..... 190

Bookstores
Burdge's Stores 190
College Book Store 188

Building Materials
Frantz Lumber Co. 176
Ulery Lumber Co. 191

Clothing Stores
Brady, C. E. 183
Gresso, E. W. & Co..... 167
Manchester Bonnet Co..... 180
Oppenheim, B. & Co..... 191
Penney Company, J. C..... 179
Urschel, L. P. & Co..... 190
York Store 192

Creameries
Eel River Creamery 188

Doctors and Dentists
Damron, W. K. 169
Hornaday, F. A. 171
Jacobs, Chas. D. 169
Kraning, C. F. 176
Risser, C. H. 191

Drug Stores
Burdge's Stores 190
Williams Drug Store 167

Educational Institutions
Bethany Bible School 175
Manchester College 170

Electric Service
Hathaway, Paul 171
Northern Indiana Power Co..... 168
Ruppel, C. E. & Son..... 187

Feed Stores and Hatcheries
Bashore Feed Store & Hatchery..... 176
North Manchester Hatchery..... 194

Furniture and Undertaking
Bender, George & Son..... 166

Garages
Browne Motor Co..... 192
Cunningham, Frank 191
Leedy Motor Co. 176
Pottenger Sales Co..... 172
Royer's Riverside Auto Service..... 172

Groceries and Meat Markets
Bonewitz Grocery 188
City Meat Market 166
Gresso, E. W. & Co..... 167
Jennings, T. M. & Son..... 172
Wonderly & Reiff 192

Hardware
Lockwood, J. B. 176
Urschel, L. P. & Son..... 190

Insurance
Beam, Paul 167
Fish, Leroy 175
Wampler, B. F. 171

Jewelers
Herf-Jones Co. 193
Lavey, J. & Son 180
Lorenz, Jacob E. S. 180

Laundries
Early, Emma 190

Lawyers
Brooks, R. A. 173
Kelton, John F. 175
Sala, Chas. 192

Manufacturers
Bredemeier, E. W. & Co..... 172
Champion Coated Paper Co..... 194
Indianapolis Engraving Co..... 186
Instant Water Heater Co..... 171
North Manchester Foundry Co..... 194
Peabody Seating Co..... 178

(Continued on Page 193)

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Book Index

A

Activities ..... 97—140
Advertising ..... 165—195
Athletics ..... 141—164
Athletic committee 141
Aurora Staff 118, 119

B

Band 83, 133
Basketball ..... 151—156
Baseball ..... 158—159
Beauty winner 58

C

Calendar ..... 93—96
Choral Society 132
Classical Club 115
Coaches 145, 153
College Sunday School 110
College Woman's Club 117
Copyright 2

D

Dean 15
Ditch Day 84
Debate ..... 126—130
Dedication 5

E

Ex Libris ..... Fly-leaf
Explanation of Theme 11

F

Faculty ..... 13—23
Features ..... 57—96
Finis 196
Football ..... 143—150
Forward 4
French Club 114
Freshman (college) ..... 49—52, 67
Freshman (normal) 53, 67

G

Glee Club (girls') 139
Glee Club (men's) 138

H

Half-title page 1
Humor section ..... 87—92

I

Index (advertising) 189, 195
Index (book) 195
Index (individual) 169, 173, 177, 181, 185, 189
International Club 112
Intramural Sports ..... 162—164

J

Juniors ..... 41—43, 62

L

Larry's Orchestra 137
Lyceum Committee 121

M

Mathematics Club 113
May Day ..... 71—73
May Queen 57
Men's Student Government 102
Mikado 135
Minor Sports ..... 157—164
Music ..... 131—140

O

Oak Leaves 120
Oratory ..... 123—125
Orchestra 134
Organizations ..... 97—122
Organizations' Presidents 99

P

Philomathea 66, 109
Philalathea 65, 107
Philophronia 64, 106
Philorhetoria 61, 108
President 14

Q

Quartets 140
Quintet 136

S

Scenes ..... 6—10
School ..... 13—56
Science Club 116
Seniors 25-40, 63
Senior Play 122
Silhouettes ..... 78—79
Snapshots ..... 59—86
Sophomores 45-48, 60
Sophomore picnic 85
Student Council 101
Student Court 100
Students (special) 55, 56

T

Tennis 160
Title Page 3
Track 161
Trustees 24

V

Vice-president 15
Volunteer Band 111

W

Women's Student Government 103

Y

Yell Leaders 142
Y. M. C. A. 68, 104
Y. W. C. A. 69, 105

Advertiser's Index

(Continued from Page 189)

Notions
Morris 5 & 10 180

Oil Companies
Polk Oil Co. 175

Packers
Fred Eckart Packing Co. 182
Weimer, C. C. 188

Photographers
Rice's Studio 187

Printers and Publishers
Herald Publishing Co. 174
Manchester Printing Co. 184
Merriam Company, G. & C. 184
News Journal 188

Restaurants
City Lunch 171
Dreamland 192
Gilbert's College Inn 168
Sheller, E. L. 173

Shoe Repairing
Baker, Noah 179
Switzer, D. G. 172

Tailors and Cleaners
Hill, Otho 183
Kramer the Kleaner 166

Taxis
Connor, L. L. 175

Theatres
Gem Theatre 190

Howard Eikenberry

FINIS

Keith Y Carper 34

Perry G Miller 38